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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 8, No. 18

Thursday, November 18, 1993

35 Cents

Looking Back On A Century Of Living

By Keysha Hedgepeth

Longtime Hicksville resident Violet Wohl will celebrate a legacy of service, when she turns 100 years 'young' on November 27. A World War I Veteran she served on the frontlines in France tending to wounded-RJS soldiers.

The centenarian was born Violet Trefry, 1893 in Nova Scotia, Maine. She completed her Nurse Training in October 1916. Violet Wohl enlisted in the Army from Portland Maine in April 1918. That Christmas she was called to Savany France. Wohl was among 100 nurses who traveled on the boat.

A woman of vitality, she can clearly recall her experiences as a nurse in the Army Corps. "I had been working almost a year (as a nurse) when I was called. [The hospital] was not far from the battlefield," she remembered. "It was a Saturday when we landed... Christmas weekend. [During that time] we put up a Christmas tree, sang songs and kept spirits high." She served for a period of 9 months and in September 1919 received an Honorable discharge.

Wohl returned home and in time met



Hicksville resident Violet Wohl will celebrate a legacy of service, when she turns 100 years 'young' on November 27. Left to right: Wesley Wohl, Violet Wohl and Helen Wohl.

the man whom she would marry; a handsome Hungarian immigrant named Alex. The late Alex Wohl, was also a WWI veteran (he served for 10 years in the Army) and friend of her brother-in-law. In February 1922 they were married and from that union came a son, Wesley Wohl.

The Wohls have lived in Hicksville for 41 years. Wesley and his wife Helen came in 1952 followed by Violet in 1954. Wesley is a retired Nassau County Police Officer. He and Helen had four children. Presently Violet Wohl has 5 great-grandchildren.

Violet Wohl was still practicing nursing as late as the 1970's on Long Island. She is a charter member of the Hicksville AARP, past president of the Friendship Club of Senior Citizens at Hicksville Methodist Church and a life member of the Elmhurst/ Jackson Heights American Legion Auxiliary. In March of this year she was recognized by the Hicksville American Legion for her WWI service.

The family has planned a private birthday celebration to recognize their centenarian.

Area Residents Aid Those In Need

By Keysha Hedgepeth

Bethpage Market Square recently concluded its week-long Fall Festival, which was dedicated to helping Hicksville's needy families. Held November 6 through the 13, this was the shopping center's first annual event. The food and non-perishables were collected on behalf of Interfaith Nutritional Network; the soup kitchen in Hicksville will be a direct beneficiary.

The festival / food drive was a joint effort between the Market Square vendors and Speigel Associates, the developer of the mall. "We wanted to do something for the community... neighbors supporting neighbors," says Mary Necker Property Manager with Speigel.

The Market Square businesses met with each other to formulate a plan that would be "mutually beneficial." Robert Codrone owner of Vogue Wine and Liquors helped spearhead the festival and charity event. He aided with the promotional aspects as

well as contacted local charity groups. "I called the churches and the synagogues. They're the ones that led me to Interfaith Nutritional Network," he recalls. The goal of the program was to "make people aware that there are people who need help right in their own community."

"They hear it on the news but don't recognize that it is a local program. It hits home when they go into their local store and see and think about it and have an opportunity to help out," Codrone added.

The participating vendors said that customers both new and old had positive reactions to the food drive. "We all relate very well to the community" notes Kevin Aalinowski of Movieland U.S.A. "which is why the food drive [went well]."

Frank Detrano of Bagel -Go-Round feels that such programs are essential. "I think that in this day and age, with the economy as it is, little food drives help people get through this terrible time in their lives."

(continued on page 15)



The children were happy to pose with their favorite TV personalities Barney, Gene and Big Bird; during the Bethpage Market Square's Fall Festival/ Food Drive wrap-up on Saturday November 13.

HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Welcome Amy Elizabeth!

Joseph and Carol Ann Sturberg were very happy to introduce Amy Elizabeth, born August 9, to her big sister Anna. Amy Elizabeth weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz. and was 21 1/2 inches long.



Steven Thayer accepts certificate of appreciation from Gail Freebody, Director of leadership Giving for Island's United Way

Reinhardt And Keegan Engaged

Mr. William Reinhardt and Mrs. Marylin Reinhardt of Hicksville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Laura Jean to John James Keegan Jr. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy McConville of Farmingdale and the late John James Keegan Sr. An August 1994 wedding is planned.

Celebrating Steven Michael

Bonnie and Ken Ryan of Farmingdale, formerly of Hicksville are proud to announce the arrival of their first child, Steven Michael, born on July 6, 1993. He weighed 7 pounds, 9.8 ounces and was 19 inches long. Steven is the first grandchild of Yolanda Needleman of Hicksville and the fifth grandson of Agnes and Joseph Ryan of Hicksville.



Steven Michael Ryan

Wedding Plans For September

Judy and Dick Sutter of Hicksville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Trish to John D. Fitzgerald Jr. Fitzgerald is the son of Marie and Jack Fitzgerald of New City, New York. A September 1994 wedding is planned.

Both Trish and John are graduates of Albany University. Trish is currently a Manager for A&S in Smithhaven Mall. John is a CPA with David Berdon & Company in Manhattan.

Corrado Stars in Shakespeare Classic

Jennifer A. Corrado, a freshman at Alfred University, performed in William Shakespeare's classic, *The Taming of the Shrew*. The performance was held at Alfred University's Holmes Auditorium November 4 through 7.

Corrado is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Corrado in Hicksville. She is also a graduate of Hicksville Senior High.

She's In The Navy

Navy Seaman Melissa Aluzzo, a 1990 graduate of Holy Trinity High School recently reported for duty at the Naval Station in Guantanamo Bay Cuba. Aluzzo joined the Navy in January 1993.

New Orleans Marine

Marine 1st Lt. Christopher E. Tiernan son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Tiernan of 85 Dean St. in Hicksville, recently reported for duty with the Marine Reserve Force, 4th Marine Division, New Orleans. Tiernan joined the Marine Corps. in May 1989. He is a 1989 graduate of the University of Rochester, Rochester, NY with a BA degree.

Thayer Recognized By United Way

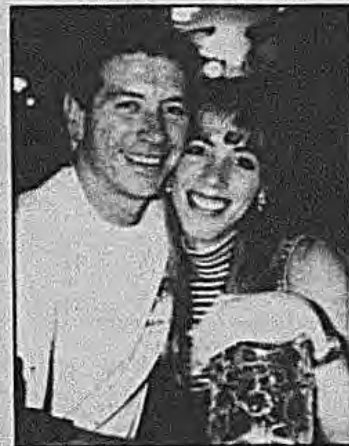
Steven Thayer, manager of Play Ball was recently recognized with a certificate of appreciation for his participation in the United Way Day of Caring Expo in the Broadway Mall. More than 120 local health and human care organizations provided mall visitors with information. The material covered such important areas as day care, family services, disability services, housing and career counseling.

Duffy Park Civic Association

has been busy preparing their Adopt-A-Spot on Duffy Ave. Recently a few brave souls weathered the cold drizzle to weed the "triangular spot".

Special thanks to the Pokorny family for their donation of mums... they certainly brighten up the area. Thanks also to Henry for mums and the assorted spring bulbs. A BIG thank you to Artie Ulrich. He and his grandchildren were a tremendous help in the weeding and planting of the bulbs.

If anyone would like to help maintain our 'spot', we will be on Duffy and Henrietta Street every Saturday from 10 to 11 am (weather permitting). Also if anyone would like to donate fall plants or spring bulbs it would be greatly appreciated.



Laura Jean Reinhardt and John James Keegan Jr.



Trish Sutter and John D. Fitzgerald Jr

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NEWSBRIEFS

CPR Classes Available

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) classes are now available throughout the month of December and January. Give the one you love or your babysitter a gift that will see them through the year. Courses include Adult, Tots & Tykes, and Community courses for the general public. Also available, Basic Life Support for health-care professional. All classes are held at the Broadway Mall in Hicksville and are on a first come first serve basis. Advanced registration is a must. Call (516) 932-9360.

K of C Successful
"OKTOBERFEST"

More than 175 people were on hand recently at Our Lady Of Mercy auditorium in Hicksville to celebrate the Joseph K. Lamb Council No. 5723 Knights of Columbus, "OKTOBERFEST" dinner dance. "OKTOBERFEST" is an annual event of the council.

The crowd danced to the music of Joe Ratto. They were served a German dinner, prepared by a kitchen crew led by P.G.K. John Lombardi. A "super" raffle was also held, featuring handmade wooden items by Joe Ort. Other items were crafted by P.G.K. Lombardi and brother Knight Gus Imber.

Hix Resident
Helps Needy

Joseph Allison of Cambridge Drive in Hicksville has been helping the needy as president of the local conference of the St. Vincent De Paul Society at Our Lady of Mercy Church in Hicksville. Allison, a retired engineer has been president for 3 years and has logged 25 years of community service.

This past year Allison assisted a Hicksville family of five, where the father lost a job and their house was nearly lost because of foreclosure. By using the influence of St. Vincent De Paul in the community, the conference persuaded two banks to work with the family until their financial situation stabilized.

During Thanksgiving and the upcoming Christmas season Allison along with other St. Vincent De Paul volunteers will be lining up baskets of food and clothing packages as well as gifts. The group was founded in 1833 and runs a network of thrift stores in Bethpage, Garden City Park, Kings Park, Huntington, Patchogue and Islip Terrace. For more information call 822-3132.

Lions Club Pancake
Breakfast

The festive Holiday season is upon us and what better way to begin celebrations than by attending the Hicksville Lions Club Pancake breakfast. Tickets are \$4.00 for adults and \$3.00 for all children and seniors. Hot pancakes will be served beginning 9 am until noon, at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Sunday Nov. 28. Raffle Tickets will be available.

A Tree Grows In Hicksville

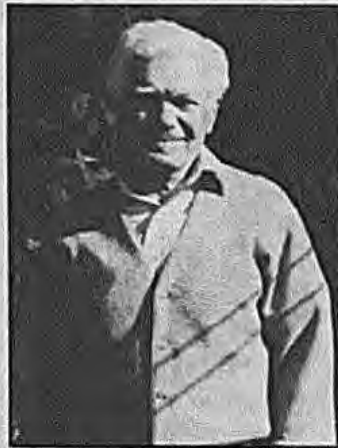
By Keysha Hedgepeth

Hicksville resident Gene DiGennaro will watch his 42-year-old Norway spruce light up during EAB Plaza's 10th annual Tree Lighting ceremony on December 4. The proud 79-year-old was moved to donate his tree after watching the Rockefeller Center lighting last year and determining that his magnificent spruce was more impressive. DiGennaro and his 3-year-old great-grandson Kevin will push the button that will set the 80 ft. beauty aglow with 35,000 lights.

"I enjoyed it for 43 years and now it's time for others to enjoy it" says DiGennaro "I wanted to do something special for children all across Long Island."

Gene DiGennaro and his wife Charlotte moved to Hicksville in 1950, a time when many post-WWII newlyweds were purchasing homes in the burgeoning suburbs. Although he was pleased with his new homestead he felt it needed a little more greenery. When DiGennaro purchased the spruce, Montgomery Ward Department Stores was having a "going out of business" sale. DiGennaro was able to purchase three trees for only \$2.00. In 1951 he planted all three, but only one grew to the majestic 80 ft. needed for the EAB Christmas lighting.

"In all the years we've been looking for trees this is the nicest one" say Eric Ricioppo, spokesperson for DeMatteis Organizations, a division of EAB. "We have gotten many donations but this is the first one to come from someone's home."



Hicksville resident Gene DiGennaro has donated his 43-year-old Norway spruce for EAB Plaza's 10th annual Tree Lighting ceremony.

DiGennaro is a retired NYC bus driver who worked with the Fifth Avenue Coach Company (now a part of NY Transit Authority). He has a son, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Ricioppo says that the donation is a prime example of the "type of person Mr. DiGennaro is. He believes Christmas is a holiday for children and wanted to make this one special."

Three Men And A Business

By Keysha Hedgepeth

Michael McDonell has opened a new business in Hicksville. He has rolled out the red carpet with his store Carpet Maxx and is hoping Hicksville residents will take advantage. In partnership with Michael Renzi they they held a "grand opening" on Oct. 23.

At 14, an ambitious McDonell was anxious to learn a trade. He saw an ad in the local paper for "helper" at a carpet business. By 16 he was working on a regular basis in the business. When he was 18 he was a full-fledged installation mechanic.

When a car accident damaged his legs, McDonell was told that he could never lay carpet again. He then took the next step. "I became a salesman because of my love for the work" says McDonell. For three years he worked with a major carpet chain before deciding to start his own business. McDonell says that he chose Hicksville because he "grew up in the area [and felt that a business was a good way to give back]."

"Hicksville residents like to patronize the local guy," added George Brito, store manager for Carpet Maxx.

One of McDonell's current goals is to do charity work. He would like to help the American Cancer Society partially because of a tragedy that took his mother. He also plans on working with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. "It's fine to make money but if you can't give something back, what good is it," McDonell reflected.

McDonell has already started thinking about expansion in the near future. He is looking at a location in Commack. He ad-



Pictured left to right: Michael McDonell, Michael Renzi and George Brito. Carpet Maxx recently held its "grand opening"

mits that it is an ambitious consideration for a new business owner but he asserts "You will never know how far you can go if you don't try."

At 27, this is Michael McDonell's first

"DiGennaro wants to make it (the EAB tree lighting) an event that his grand and great-grand children will remember about him for years to come." Ricioppo continued.

The lighting of Long Island's Christmas Tree signals the unofficial beginning of the holiday season on Long Island. It will take place from 5:30 to 6 pm, at EAB Plaza, Hempstead Tpke in Uniondale. More than 25,000 spectators are expected to attend the event, which is sponsored by the DeMatteis Organizations and Euram management, Inc.

Co-hosts for the 1993 tree lighting are News 12 Long Island personalities Lea Tyrrell and Joe Cioffi. News 12 will have live coverage beginning at 5:30 pm.

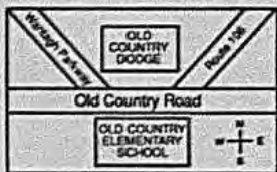
"We are very excited about this year's tree lighting" says Anthony Vaccarello, senior vice president of the DeMatteis Organizations and chairman of the Tree Lighting Committee. "this year is a special milestone; festivities will be exciting and fun for everyone in the family".

Pre-event activities will begin at 4 p.m. Of special interest to the young children will be the popular model railroad exhibit by the Long Island Model Railroad Club. Spectators are encouraged to arrive early and park free of charge at the Travelers Building and Bishop Kellenberg Memorial High School located adjacent to the EAB Building. Additional free parking will be available until 5:30 PM at Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

business. He is a Bethpage resident and former volunteer fireman with Engine Company No. 7 there. He served for two years in that capacity and plans to go back as soon as his schedule will allow.

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AROUND HICKSVILLE



Left to right: Maxwell Lewis, Nassau County Department Of Consumer Affairs; Don Johnson Kiwanis President and Marc Herbst, Kiwanis program committee.

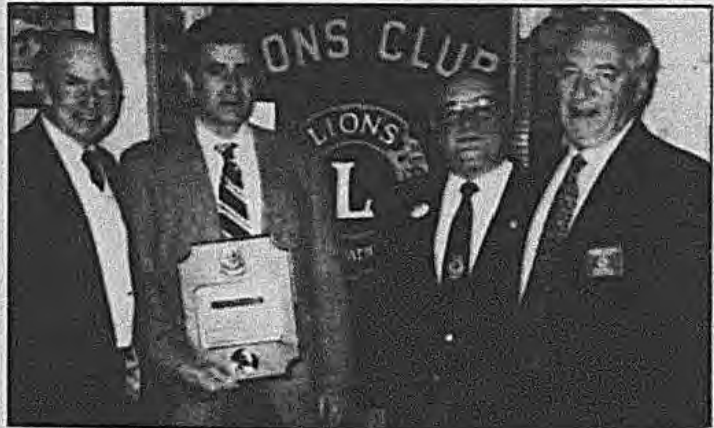
Kiwanis Hosts Consumer Rep

Maxwell Lewis of the Nassau County Office of Consumer Affairs recently addressed the Hicksville Kiwanis Club during their weekly luncheon. He presented information that everyone should know.

He noted that the Department of Weights and Measures is constantly vigilant that scales read exactly zero. Gasoline stations are an important place to be on alert. The pumps should be set to the same price that is advertised on the signs.

Lewis also warned the group to be on

alert for the following scams. A practice known as short sticking, whereby an attendant doesn't insert the oil stick all the way down and then insists to the driver that they are low in oil. In this case the attendant "refills" it but is actually using an empty can. The customer then gets charged. Another practice to be on the alert for is dry gas bottles filled with gasoline instead of dry gas. Finally be aware of offers that seem too good to be true.



Humanitarian Award

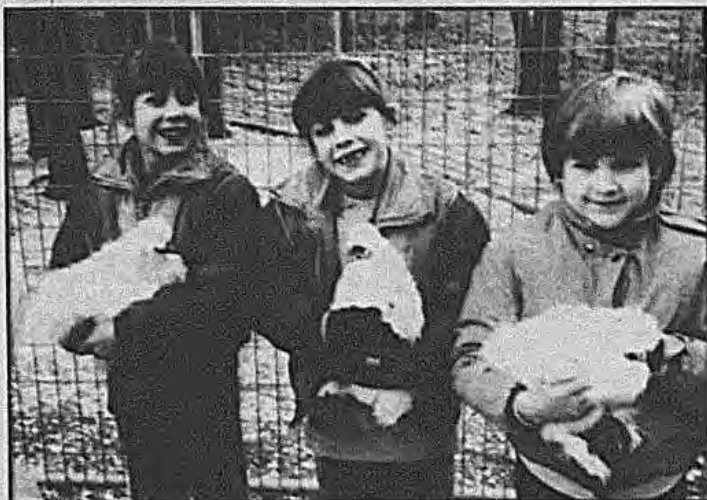
The Hicksville Lions Club recently presented the Melvin Jones Humanitarian Award to Edward Blaszkowsky. Blaszkowsky received it for his participation in service projects, conducted by the Lions Club.



New Additions To Company 2

The new 2500 Gallon Pumper no. 931 and the P&L Ambulance was recently christened by Hicksville Engine Company No. 2.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



"Aren't they cute!" exclaim first graders Stephanie Szczesnak, Joanna Szczesnak and Emily Krecko as they hold chickens during their class trip to Green Meadows Farm.

NYC Fireman Visits Holy Family

The kindergartners at Holy Family school were recently visited by Captain DiDomenico a NYC fireman and father of student, Michelle. He explained the importance of smoke alarms in homes, calling 911; 'stop, drop, and roll,' and other safety rules. After the Captain left, the children made "Sparky" fire dogs to bring home as a reminder of the fire safety lessons they were taught.

Fork Lane Students Learn Fire Safety

Hicksville Fire Department volunteers instructed Fork Lane students on fire safety throughout Fire Prevention Week. Students at all grade levels received a fire safety video and participated in a question and answer session with firemen. They also had an opportunity to view and touch fire fighting gear and equipment during a week-long program. Fire Prevention Week was coordinated by Mrs. Carol Loshigan, Fork Lane art teacher.

Future Firemen?

Burns Ave. School students got more than hats from their visit to Hicksville Fire Station Number 4. The students

learned about fire safety. Firemen showed the children a film on fire safety, explained the use of the equipment and permitted children to try on fire fighting gear.

Dutch Lane Students Explore Nature

Where can you see two bald eagles, a hawk and a falcon, explore the seashore and paint your face using stones? At Caumsett State Park in Lloyd Neck, that's where!

The Dutch Lane Elementary School students recently enjoyed a day at the 1500 acre state park. The scenic peninsula extends into Long Island Sound. Caumsett is a Native-American name meaning "place by a sharp rock." The former Marshall Field estate provided an excellent opportunity for the students to explore nature.

Fun At The Farm

Students in Mrs. Mary Schreck's, Mrs. Lori Simons' and Mrs. Carol Davan's classes recently visited Green Meadow Farms where they fed, petted and held animals. Their visit culminated with a trip to the pumpkin patch, where they each picked a pumpkin. The children are first graders at Fork Lane.



Kindergartners at Holy Family school made "Sparky" fire dogs, as a reminder of the fire safety lessons they were taught by NYC Fire Captain DiDomenico.

Brave New World

The Department of Performing Arts at Holy Trinity Diocesan high school in Hicksville is presenting its annual fall drama production *Brave New World*. It will be presented on November 18, 7:30 pm, Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 pm in the Trinity Theater. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 pm at the door. For more information call 433-2900.

Retired Teacher Luncheon

The North Nassau Retired Teachers Association, Long Island Zone, will hold its November 18th luncheon at the San Souci Restaurant in Sea Cliff at 11:30 a.m. The speaker is Monica Randall who will present slides of Long Island's Gold Coast. For information call 221-3732.

The Miracle Worker

The Hicksville Repertory Company of Hicksville High School presents *The Miracle Worker*. Performances will be held at the high school, 8 p.m. on November 19 and 20. There is a special free performance for senior citizens on Thursday, November 18 at 7 pm.

The drama depicts Helen Keller's struggle to move from isolation to awareness with help of her remarkable teacher, Annie Sullivan. Mundeop Kainth appears as

Helen, Amanda Harrigan as Annie, with Jennifer Manzo and Justin Farrell appearing as Helen's parents. Also featured in the cast are Marc Williams, Colleen Young, Nicki Wittig and Nicholas Hart. It is directed by Judith Paschiner.



Following in their forefathers footsteps, students in Mrs. Wendy Cataldo's class at the Woodland School, drafted their own Constitution. Tara Goodwin and Katrina Blener were among the participants.



Fork Lane second graders in Carol Schwartz' class pose in front of a fire engine during a recent Fire Prevention Week.



Matthew Doyle, Christopher Bretton and Jesse Rostenberg display natural face paint they got from the "Indian Rock".

Legend has it that Pocket Calendars are FREE!

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POLICE REPORT

Hicksville Supermarket Robbed

The Eighth Squad is investigating a robbery that occurred in King Kullen located on Rte. 107, in Hicksville.

The incident allegedly occurred on November 5 at 7:50 pm. An employee was approached by a male who asked for assistance. When the employee responded the individual displayed a hand gun and ordered the employee to take him to the office. The employee complied and a second perpetrator joined the first. That person emptied the office safe while the first stood watch. They then fled from the store driving a black Chevrolet Monte Carlo. There were no injuries.

Man Discharges Firearm At Local Pub

The second squad has arrested a Hicksville Man under the charge of Unlawful Possession of a Firearm, two warrants for DWI and Unlicensed Operator. He was arrested at Bottoms Up Pub in Hicksville.

It is alleged that the man was standing by the pool table and was showing a handgun he was in possession of. The weapon discharged but didn't strike any of the patrons at the bar. He will be arraigned in the First District Court in Hempstead.

Incident At SUNY Old Westbury

A Levittown Cab driver was arrested by the State University campus police after the subject allegedly attempted to run

down a student he had argued with at gate A of the SUNY Old Westbury Campus on Tuesday evening on October 26, 1993. The incident reportedly occurred at 10:30 pm.

It is reported that the cab driver had brought his fare to the campus gate but was not allowed entry. He and his passenger, a Brooklyn resident argued over the fare amount. The passenger did pay and exited the cab. A campus police officer observed the driver attempt to back the car over the passenger who jumped out of the way. When that failed he exited the cab after the man and attempt to stab him with a buck knife. The subject was then arrested.

The Levittown man was arraigned in the First District Court in Hempstead on charges of Assault 2nd, criminal possession of a weapon 2nd, possession of a noxious substance (mace was found on his person at time of arrest) and reckless endangerment.

An incident was reported at Cantiague Park involving the theft of a VCR valued at \$500, jewelry valued at over \$1000 and damage to the door of the building. The incident reportedly happened between 10 pm October 27 and 7 am October 28.

A 1993 Lexus was reportedly stolen from Bay Rd. in Hicksville. The incident occurred between 9:30 and 11:30 pm on October 25.

A radio was reportedly stolen from a 1988 Subaru on October 25 while the

(continued on page 8)

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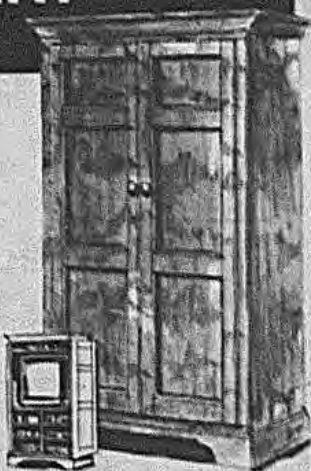
ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

Just because adulthood has arrived doesn't mean we throw out our toys...we just need more sophisticated places to store them. Choose from one of the largest collections of entertainment centers and wall systems in your area, many in stock for holiday delivery...and put your electronic toys in their place!



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Pocket door, 18th century style entertainment center is done up with cherry veneers and features a glass door, TV swivel, VCR compartment, 4 adjustable shelves and more. Orig. \$1599.
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SAVE \$800...
American of Martinsville's cherry entertainment armoire has a TV area with VCR shelf and tape storage, wrap around doors and 3 additional drawers. Also available in washed oak. Orig. \$1799.
\$999



SAVE \$450...
Handsome shaker style watchbox features 2 wrap around doors, TV area that holds a 35" TV, storage areas for VCR and stereo equipment, plus adjustable shelves. Choose in hunter green, harmony maple or solitude black. Orig. \$1349.
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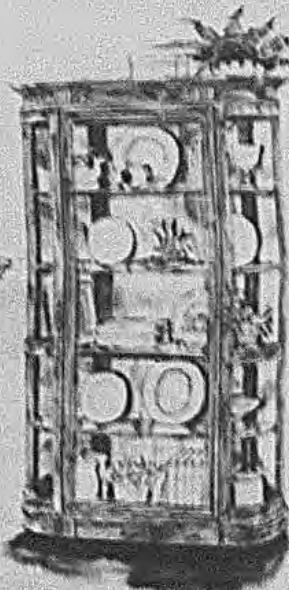
SAVE \$600...
American of Martinsville shaker style mirrored back curio is crafted in maple with a rubbed black finish. Features halogen corner lights, beveled glass doors and adjustable shelves. Limited quantities. Orig. \$1499.
\$899

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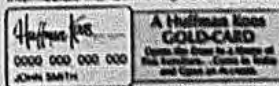
SAVE \$230...
The warm, rub brown finish on this lighted pecan corner curio gives the piece a look of its own.
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SAVE \$400...
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Huffman Koss

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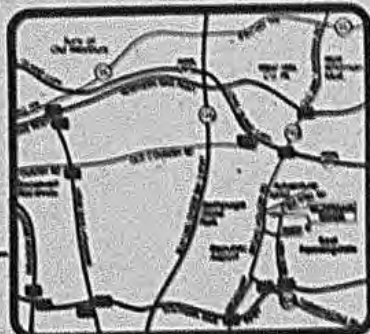
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Live Christmas Trees, Wreaths, Roping, Poinsettias, Homemade Cakes & Cookies, Breakfast, Lunch & Snacks. Pictures with Santa Available!

Police Report (continued from page 6)

owner was patronizing Sears in Hicksville. The incident was reported at 5:15 pm.

Bottoms Up Pub in Hicksville. The incident allegedly occurred at 12:50 am on October 29.

A 1983 Buick was reportedly damaged while the driver was patronizing Jobee Plastics on Frank Rd. The incident was reported 1:10 pm on October 25.

A cellular phone was reportedly taken from a 1989 Jeep. The phone was valued at \$200. The theft reportedly occurred between 7 and 8 pm on October 28.

A 1992 Honda licence plate H4Y53 was reportedly stolen on October 27 while parked outside the Party Experience on Bethpage Rd.

A 1989 Nissan was reportedly damaged while parked outside Chemical Bank on Duffy Ave. in Hicksville. The incident reportedly occurred between 7 am and 12 pm on October 28.

A shoplifting incident occurred at Sears on North Broadway. It was reported at 2:45 on October 27.

A trumpet was reportedly stolen from a residence on East Marie St. in Hicksville. It reportedly occurred between 6:45 am and 11:45 pm on October 29.

An incident of assault was reported at

What Hicksville Is Reading

Courtesy of the Hicksville Public Library

Listening To Prozac Peter Kramer
The Road Less Traveled Morgan Peck
Private Parts Howard Stern

Fiction

Without Remorse Tom Clancy
After All these Years Susan Issacs
Pot Of Gold Judith Michael
A Case Of Need Michael Criton

Non Fiction

Sein Language Jerry Seinfield
Embraced By the Light Betty Eadie

Videos

Alive
Indecent Proposal
Aladdin Women
Benny & Joon
The Temp

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 3 Hot Chafing Dishes
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 For Over Night Accommodations

Safety Tips

Safe Winter Workouts

When the weather outside is frightful, consider these exercise safety guidelines from the National Safety Council:

Don't overdress. Wear layers of loose-fitting clothing, including a hat, to insulate against the cold.

Don't exercise on snow or ice.

Drink water before, during and after your workout to avoid dehydration.

With these tips in mind, you can have a safe winter workout.

So, let it snow!

Plan A Safe Holiday Office Party

The National Safety Council offers these guidelines for a safe holiday party this holiday season:

If you are serving alcoholic beverages, designate non-drinking co-workers as drivers beforehand.

Hold it at a location convenient to transportation and cabs.

Make the cocktail time as short as possible and discourage an "open bar" during the meal.

Close the bar an hour before the party ends.

Winter Wheeling

If all-terrain vehicles are on your list for fun this winter, consider these safety ideas from the National Safety Council:

Enroll in a safety training course.

Always wear a helmet and eye protection.

Never ride with a passenger.

How To Spot A Drunk Driver

December is National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month. The National Safety Council advises you of the following signs of possible drunk driving:

- Excessive or very slow speeds.
- Swerving or straddling the center line.
- Near misses with other traffic.
- No response to traffic signals.
- Driving in the dark with headlights off.

If you see any of these signs, maintain a safe following distance or turn right at the nearest intersection to let the car pass. Alert the local police as soon as possible.

Don't Give

Pets As Gifts

It's the worst time of the year to give puppies and kittens as gifts, warns the National Safety Council and the Humane Society of the United States.

During the noise and chaos of the holiday season, a new pet may become an extra burden instead of a welcome addition.

Safe Sledding Fun

When you're in the mood for outdoor winter fun, consider sledding. But the National Safety Council reminds you to keep yourself and your equipment safe and in good running condition.

Make repairs on any broken equipment. Fix sharp edges cracks and split wood.

Sled on spacious, gently sloping hills. Avoid steep slopes and those located near roadways. Stay away from hills with trees, holes or other obstructions which might cause injury.

Don't sled on or around frozen waters that might be unstable.

Dress appropriately and take breaks when you feel cold and tired.



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1987 Dodge Omni, 4 Cyl Engine, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Rear Defroster, Rear Wiper, AM/FM Stereo Cassette W/Benzi Box, STK#8253, Color: Gray, Mileage 58,284. **\$3,995⁰⁰**

1988 Mitsubishi Montero 4X4, 4 Cyl Engine, 5 Speed Transmission, Power Windows, AC, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Rear Wiper, Running Boards, STK#8267, Color: Black, Mileage 38,239. **\$8,495⁰⁰**

1986 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 4 Door, 6 Cyl, Auto, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Cruise, Tilt, Rear Defroster, 2 Tone Paint, STK#8181, Color: Maroon/Rosewood, Mileage 52,636. **\$5,995⁰⁰**

1989 Dodge Extended Cargo Van, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Extended Body, Delay Wipers, AC, STK#8213, Color: Blue, Mileage 83,788. **\$6,995⁰⁰**

1991 Pontiac Grand Prix, 4 Door, 6 Cyl Eng., Automatic, AC, AT, PS, PB, 60/40 Seats, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, STK#8102, Color: Red, Mileage 59,646. **\$8,995⁰⁰**

1992 Buick Skylark, 4 Cyl, AT, PS, PB, P. Windows, Power Door Locks, Stereo Cassette, AC, Rear Defroster, Tilt, Cruise, STK#8206, Color: White, Mileage 31,900. **\$11,495⁰⁰**

1992 Ford Thunderbird, 6 Cyl, Automatic, AC, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Tilt, Cruise, Delay Wipers, STK# 8134, Color: Silver, Mileage 19,848. **\$11,995⁰⁰**

1992 Ford Aerostar XL, 6 Cyl, Auto Trans., Power Windows, Power Door Locks, 7 Person Seating, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Roof Rack, Elec. Mirrors, AM/FM Stereo, STK#8237, Color: White, Mileage 29,405. **\$13,895⁰⁰**

1988 Hyundai Excel, 2 Door Hatchback, 4 Cyl, 5 Speed, AC, Rear Defroster, AM/FM Stereo, STK#8183, Color: Blue, Mileage 62,827. **\$4,495⁰⁰**

1990 Plymouth Laser Coupe, 4 Cyl, Automatic, Power Windows, Power Locks, AC, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Cruise, Tilt, Rear Wiper, STK#8265, Color: Maroon, Mileage 45,483. **\$8,995⁰⁰**

1991 Chevrolet Lumina Euro, 6 Cyl, Automatic, AC, Power Windows, Tilt, Cruise, Rear Defroster, Split Seat, STK#8273, Color: White, Mileage 34,827. **\$10,995⁰⁰**

1990 Chevrolet Beretta, 6 Cyl, Automatic, AC, P. Steering and Brakes, Sun Roof, Rear Defroster, Console, Bucket Seats, STK#8006, Color: Blue, Mileage 49,193. **\$8,295⁰⁰**

1991 Hyundai Sonata, 6 Cyl, Automatic, A/C, Passive Seat Belts, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Rear Defroster, Delay Wipers, STK#8252, Color: Dark Blue, Mileage 20,575. **\$8,495⁰⁰**

1992 Dodge Spirit 4 Door, 4 Cyl, Automatic, AC, PS, PB, Tinted Glass, Rear Defroster, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, STK#8183, Color: White, Mileage 14,147. **\$9,495⁰⁰**

1991 Olds Cutlass, 6 Cyl, Auto/Trans, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, AC, TG, Power Mirrors, STK#8223, Color: Gray, Mileage 35,581. **\$10,995⁰⁰**

1991 Pontiac Sunbird 2 Dr. Convertible, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo, Rear Defroster, STK#8058, Color: Baby Blue, Mileage 39,695. **\$10,995⁰⁰**

1993 Buick Century, 4 Dr., 6 Cyl, Automatic, Power Door Locks, AC, AM/FM Stereo Cassette Cruise, Tilt, Delay, 60/40 Seat, STK#8240, Mileage: 19,100. **\$12,995⁰⁰**

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Opinion

Charting The County's Future

The voters have spoken and again chosen Republican Thomas Gulotta to lead Nassau County into the future. He narrowly defeated North Hempstead Supervisor Ben Zwirn.

However, they have also elected four Democrats to the board of supervisors: North Hempstead's May Newberger, Glen Cove's Tom Suozzi, Oyster Bay's Lewis Yevoli and Long Beach's Bruce Nyman.

Under the board's weighted voting system, which has been ruled unconstitutional, the two Hempstead Republicans can block legislation, but they cannot approve measures unless they garner Democratic support.

Nassau County is at a pivotal point in its history, and those who have been elected to serve must be mindful of that. A charter revision commission is working on correcting a system of government that has been shot down in court — the weighted board of supervisors. It will probably devise a county legislature, similar to one in Suffolk County.

Also at issue is taxes. Gulotta's proposed budget for 1993-94 freezes property taxes and calls for cuts in government spending, the establishment of a workfare program and the hiring of 600 new police officers. The county also plans to consider proposals to privatize the Nassau County Medical Center.

The board of supervisors has its work cut out. Its members must decide how to maintain county services without dipping into taxpayers' pockets and how to pay for the establishment of a new system of government without driving costs sky high.

These are important issues. The existing board is in office for only a few more weeks, but it will be voting on the budget. And when the new board of supervisors takes office in January, members must stay focused on the future rather than allowing party politics to enter into votes and debates.

The voters have chosen the people from each party that they feel can best lead the county toward the next century, and their mandate is clear: work together on the county's problems and place taxpayers' interests above political agendas.

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...Bumper stickers are all over that say "Have you hugged your kid today?"...and I think that's one of the most important messages...Touching is such an important part of building the personal relationship between parents and kids—as well as between friends...a hug conveys so much...In my family, my Mother and Father were very affectionate—never omitting that hello or good-bye kiss...and that gave the kids a feeling of security and "all's right in my world"...And feeling secure and important—not conceited—is about the greatest gift parents can give kids...But we've all had the experience of coming home from school with a paper marked 98%—expecting great praise—only to hear—"What happened to the other 2%—did you make a dumb mistake?"...Devastating!!...Sometimes it seemed as if it would have been better to get 75% most of the time—just think of all the praise when you finally achieved 85%...And some families do give a false sense of ability—I remember when I was little, my family had me completely convinced that I was a great artist...It was a great shock to me later on to learn that while I could sketch a little, it was far from "art"...but it was fun while it lasted!!!...So here's a word from Lulubelle...parents, hug your kids—kids, hug your parents, and all the world, make eye contact and smile!!

Yours, Lulubelle

Letters to the editor are welcomed by *Anton Community Newspapers*. We reserve the right to edit in the interest of space and clarity. All letters must be handwritten and they must include an address and daytime telephone number for verification. Personal attacks and letters considered in poor taste will not be printed. We cannot publish every letter we receive due to space limitations.

Letters

On Tuesday, Dec. 14, you will have the opportunity to re-elect a fire commissioner for a five year term. The committee to re-elect William Schuckmann would like to have a moment of your time to reveal the reasons for re-electing him as fire commissioner in 1994.

Bill has been a life-long resident of Hicksville, and third generation firefighter with the Hicksville Volunteer Fire Department, Floodlight/Heavy Rescue Company Eight, since 1971. Bill has served as lieutenant, captain, and subsequently served as chief of the department in 1986-1987. He continued to serve the fire department and Hicksville community when he was elected to his first five year term as fire commissioner in 1989.

During his first tenure as fire commissioner, Bill witnessed along with all of us, added fire protection, the opening of Hicksville's fourth fire station to the distant southwest section on Levittown Parkway. The procurement of fire apparatus enhancing the protection and safety to this community.

Safety of our volunteer firefighters has always been and will remain the forefront of Bill's effort as commissioner to ensure that the volunteers remain a strong unified body in Hicksville. The department consists of over 290 members, all residents within the fire district boundaries protecting you for a small cost to the taxpayers. These members, neighbors of yours and ours, remain his top priority in operating the fire district and supporting their effort. If Bill is re-elected on Dec. 14, he will continue to strive for the enhancement and safety to the department, district and to those who serve.

Bill is employed as a local public utility supervisor and has been with them for over 19 years. With his current experience in business and his professional firefighting dedication in the past, we know that he will continue to serve with you and the Hicksville community in mind.

Thanking you in advance,

The Committee to Re-Elect
William Schuckmann
Hicksville Fire Commissioner

BON VOYAGE

By Edythe and Jack Shepard

The popularity of cruises is evident as we note the presence of 40 major cruise lines, with ever-increasing fleets (eight new ships this past year) and renovation of older ships. In 1993, 4.4 million passengers cruised the seas from Alaska to Aruba, Tenerife to Tangiers and by the year 2,000, eight million seagoing passengers are anticipated. Figures are based on the nine percent yearly growth in cruisers since the 1970s and only 1.4 million passengers in 1980.

The overwhelming increase in cruising numbers is easily understood by anyone who has previously sailed. A huge advantage to the passenger is the absence of packing, unpacking and repeating, the procedure time after time when traveling. (As seasoned, much-traveled voyagers, we still loathe the necessity of filling and arranging contents of our valises, only to have to take out, put back and rearrange (never as neatly) at each stop.) On a cruise, just unpack and settle in to relaxing days at sea and in ports; and repack only when homeward bound.

Another plus: except for shopping, optional services and gambling losses (??), a cruise vacation is entirely prepaid and hand-to-pocket expenses are nil. Tipping at cruise-end is also optional, of course, but we've found that superior service

aboard merits such gratuities.

Your floating resort offers, as a cruise "junkie" described it, "All the best civilization has to offer without the headaches." The beauty of a cruise is choice: participate or spectate, join and socialize or relax in solitary comfort; swim, jog, skeet shoot, play shuffleboard and ping pong, basketball and golf. Take aerobics and work out in the gym and exercise classes; enjoy the jacuzzi and sauna and learn the limbo and all about wine tasting and flower arranging. Hear lectures on astrology to Zen or just lean back, drowse and tan on deck; do nothing at all as you're lulled by sea, sky and sun.

Nighttime excitement includes gambling and dancing until the wee hours or leave the casino for the theater's lavish musical revues, magicians and comedians...or retire to the lounge for a quiet card game or the library and a good book. Yours to choose.

And who can think "cruise" without thinking "food"? And food here is much more than sustenance; it's a "weighty" (pardon the pun!) portion (another pun?) of every sailing. And ships' chefs and bakers prepare palate-pleasing menus to everyone's taste. From bountiful breakfasts, lavish luncheons and extravagant dinners to gala midnight buffets, all have

(continued on page 16)

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**Festival of Trees
To Raise Funds**

Widely acclaimed for its award-winning exhibits of designer decorated trees, wreaths, centerpieces, table settings and village of chocolate and gingerbread houses, plus children's activities and shops, the fifth annual Long Island Festival of Trees will be bigger and better than ever when it returns to SUNY Old Westbury in Brookville on Thanksgiving weekend, November 26-28.

Over 600 glittering indoor displays, separate pavilions for children's activities and a food court, plus live entertainment, are expected to attract more than 30,000 visitors to this event to benefit the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau County Inc. The presenting sponsors are Chase Manhattan Bank, Jean Country Stores and Computer Associates.

Festival hours are Fridays, Nov. 26, from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. (Family Night begins at 5:30 p.m.); Saturday, Nov. 27 from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 28 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. General festival admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, \$2 for children aged 3-12 and free for children under 3. Ample parking is available.

As in previous years, many special events are being held in conjunction with the festival.

A Preview Gala for the festival will be held on Nov. 24, giving sponsors, designers and other guests an elegant evening, including a catered hors d'oeuvre reception, dancing to live music and the opportunity for a jump on viewing the exhibits and making purchases. It will be held in the Clark Center.

Family Night at the festival will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 26. All of the shops, exhibits and children's activities will be in full swing until 9 p.m., plus there will be a host of entertainments chosen specifically for youngsters.

The Saturday morning Reindeer Romp, a half-mile run for children 12 and under beginning at 9 a.m., and a 5K Candy Cane Race, at 9:30 p.m., have been tremendous hits since their inception four years ago. The races, sponsored by Champion Products, are noted for their scenic course. The entry fee for the romp is \$8 in advance, \$10 on race day; for the 5K run it's \$10 in advance and \$12 on race day.

On Saturday night, Nov. 27, is the Holiday Hoe-Down Country Dance, sponsored by Kenny Rogers Roasters, featuring the music of Six Gun and emceed by WYNY-FM. The dance starts at 8 p.m. and admission includes a full chicken dinner. Tickets are \$15.

For information about the festival or to make reservations for special events, call UCP of Nassau at 378-2000, extension 230.

Santa's Mailboxes To Open

Nassau County children will once again be able to send their Christmas lists directly to old St. Nick at the North Pole via a special network of Santa's Mailboxes, which will be set up beginning Monday, Nov. 22 at six facilities operated by the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks.

Letters to Santa deposited by Dec. 17 will receive a reply in the form of a Santa-Gram from the North Pole, assisted by Santa's elves at the parks department. No postage is necessary for the Santa letters.

Letters from Santa are cheery but non-

committal as to the child's Christmas list. In order to receive a reply, children's letters must contain a name and a legible return address. Please allow about a week for a reply.

The colorful red and green mailboxes will be set up at the administration buildings of the following parks: Cantiague Park in Hicksville, Christopher Morley Park in Roslyn, Eisenhower Park in East Meadow, Grant Park in Hewlett, Roosevelt Park in Roosevelt and Wantagh Park in Wantagh. For more information, call 572-0253 weekdays during business hours.

**Symphony of Long Island
To Perform**

The Symphony of Long Island will present its second concert of the 1993-94 season on Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. at the John Cranford Adams Playhouse at Hofstra University.

The program features The Symphony of Long Island under the baton of music director Maestro Semyon Vekshstein. He will be joined by world-renowned violinist Ani Kafavian. She will be featured in Mozart's *Violin Concerto No. 5*. Also being performed are Copland's *El Salon Mexico* and Mendelssohn's *Symphony No. 3 "Scotch."*

"Chats With The Maestro" will be held from 7-7:30 p.m., featuring Vekshstein and Kafavian in an informal question and answer session. The presentation is offered free of charge to all concert series subscribers. Non-subscribers may also attend; the price of admission is \$5.

Tickets for the concert and pro-rated season subscriptions are still available by calling the SOLI box office at 481-3100. Single tickets are priced at \$27-30.

**Everything You Wanted To
Know About Arthritis**

"Arthritis Update," an important educational program, will be held Sunday, Nov. 21, at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset. The meeting, which begins at 2 p.m. in the Rust Auditorium, is free and open to the public.

"What We Know and What We Need To Know" about arthritis will be presented by Richard Furie, M.D., a rheumatologist and director of North Shore-Cornell's Systemic Lupus Erythematosus Treatment Center.

"New Treatments for Arthritis" will be discussed by Elliot Chartash, M.D., director of the hospital's Arthritis Center. Daniel Grande, Ph.D., chief of the Cartilage Research Laboratory at North Shore-Cornell, will present his current findings on "Research To Repair Arthritic Joints."

For more information, call 562-1023.

Fighting Hunger

On Nov. 18, the Long Island Marriott Hotel in Uniondale is offering a "Heart Healthy" Thanksgiving Dinner cooking class between 7 and 9 p.m. in its Chardonay Restaurant. Lenny Brickel, executive chef of the Long Island Marriott, will demonstrate how to prepare a healthy holiday feast, featuring nutritious, health-conscious recipes. Tickets are \$30 and all proceeds will go to Island Harvest, a network of volunteers who pick up food that had previously gone to waste from hotels, restaurants, bakeries and other outlets and quickly delivers it to the numerous soup kitchens, homeless shelters and other groups that feed hungry people on Long Island. Tickets can be purchased by calling 254-3528.



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Mark Your Calendar

November 18

Memorial Mass

On Thursday, November 18 a memorial Mass will be held for the deceased members of the Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723 Knights Of Columbus of Hicksville and Plainview. The Mass will be at 8:30 p.m. in the lower church of Our Lady Of Mercy in Hicksville. Refreshments will be served.

Retired Teacher Luncheon

The North Nassau Retired Teachers Association, Long Island Zone, will hold its Nov. 18 luncheon at the San Souci Restaurant in Sea Cliff at 11:30 a.m. The speaker is Monica Randall who will present slides of Long Island's Gold Coast. The luncheon costs \$19. For reservations write to Barbara MacDonald, 30 Hearth Lane, Westbury, NY 11590. New members are welcome to contact Joseph Ferraro, 21 Salisbury Drive, North, East Northport, NY 11731. For information call 221-3732.

Widows & Widowers

General Meeting

St. Bernards of Levittown Widows and Widowers are having a general meeting at the VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway in Hicksville. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. For more information call 349-0776.

November 19

"God's Treasures"

"God's Treasures" is the theme of this year's holiday fair at Trinity Lutheran Church. The fair will be held Saturday, November 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured items will include baked goods, fresh vegetables, toys, games, books and the White Elephant table. There will be an apple pie contest and a checkers contest. The church is located at 40 W. Nicholas St., two blocks north of Old Country Road. For more information call 931-2211.

Holiday Fair & Jamboree

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Hicksville is having its Annual Holiday Fair and Jamboree on November 19. It will be held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Special features this year include: hand-crafted articles, Christmas decorations, wood crafts, baked goods, holiday candies, religious articles, toys and games for the children. Holy Trinity is located at the corner of Old Country Road and Jerusalem Avenue.

Sports Memorabilia Auction

The Big Brothers/Sisters of Nassau County has scheduled its 5th annual art auction for Friday evening November 19 at Levittown Hall in Hicksville. There will be approximately 150 pieces of artwork. They will also auction off authentic sports memorabilia including autographed NY Islander hockey equipment, NY Giants and Jets football equipment, as well as other sports items such as a stereo system. Preview time is from 7 - 8 p.m. The auction begins at 8 pm. Tickets are \$5 per person and \$7.50 per couple. For more information call 731-7880.

The Miracle Worker

The Hicksville Repertory Company of Hicksville High School presents "The



Pianist Henry Lowinger



Harpsichordist Kenneth Cooper

Classical Concerts

On Friday, Nov. 19, pianist Henry Lowinger will present a concert at the Ethical Humanist Society at 38 Old Country Road in Garden City. The recital will feature Mozart's *Fantasy in D Minor, K. 397* and his *Sonata in F Major, K. 332*. Franz Schubert's *Two Impromptus, Op. 90, No. 2 and 4* will also be performed. The second half of the program will be devoted to the music of Chopin. Suggested donation for the recital is \$7, with discounts for students and seniors. For information, call 691-3689.

Meanwhile, the next concert in the Sea Cliff Chamber Players' Musical Cuisine series will be "Italian Baroque Splendor" on Sunday, Nov. 28. The champagne brunch begins at noon in the Hay Barn at the Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay, followed by the concert at 2 p.m. Reservations are required in advance.

Catered by Philip Stone, the Italian specialties include chicken Amatriciana, antipasto, cannelloni, linguini, cannolis and biscuit tortoni. The concert features some of the greatest masters of the 17th and 18th century music from Venice, Rome and Naples. Musical selections include concertos and sonatas by Vivaldi, harpsichord sonatas by Scarlatti and trio sonatas by Corelli and other Italian Baroque composers. Performing artists include Kenneth Cooper on harpsichord, Renee Siebert, flute; Marsha Heller, oboe; Todd Phillips, violin; and Jian Wang, cello.

Tickets are \$55 each and may be reserved with a major credit card. To order single or subscription tickets, call the Sea Cliff Chamber Players at 671-6263.

Miracle Worker". Performances will be held at the High School, 8 PM on November 19 and 20.

November 20

Holiday Fair & Jamboree

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Hicksville is having its Annual Holiday Fair and Jamboree on November 20. It will be held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Special features this year include: hand-crafted articles, Christmas decorations, wood crafts, baked goods, holiday candies, religious articles, toys and games for the children. Holy Trinity is located at the corner of Old Country Road and Jerusalem Avenue.

Indoor Flea Market

The Hicksville Youth Council will be hosting an Indoor Flea Market November 20. It will be held at Levittown Hall in Hicksville from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Vendors will be selling all new merchandise and craft items. All the proceeds will go to assist the Youth Council. For additional information please call 822-KIDS.

November 21

Lady Sings Sinatra

Phyllis Ford will perform the songs associated with Frank Sinatra on Sunday,

November 21. The program will begin 2 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. For over 15 years, Ford has been bringing her one-woman revues to audiences in Europe, Manhattan, and Long Island. During this appearance she will be accompanied by the Scott Ballin Trio. The event is free.

November 22

Christmas Boutique

An Annual Christmas Boutique sponsored by Our Lady Of Mercy School will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 22. A variety of vendors will be showcasing holiday merchandise. There will be an evening raffle and hot food will be available throughout the day. Admission is 50 cents for adults.

Concerned Citizens Of Hicksville

The next meeting for the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville will be November 22 at 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library.

November 23

Duffy Park Civic Meeting

A general meeting for the Duffy Park Civic Association is tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on November 23. It will be held

Send contributions two weeks in advance
135 Liberty Avenue,
Mineola, NY 11501

at the Old Country Road school.

Make A Note Of It:

Advent Family Night

Trinity Lutheran Church, 40 West Nicholas St. in Hicksville, invites all to celebrate the beginning of the Advent with a traditional Advent Family Night on Sunday, November 28, at 5 p.m. There will be a pot-luck supper, craft activity and a sing-along. For more information call 931-2225.

Breakfast With Santa

St. Ignace Parish in Hicksville is having a "Breakfast With Santa" fund raiser on Sunday, December 5, at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Menu features include: pancakes, juice and coffee. There will also be raffles and pictures with Santa. The event will be held in the new school cafeteria. Tickets can be purchased at the door, \$3.25 for children and \$3.75 for adults.

Design A Flowered Sweat Shirt

Mildred McLaughlin will lead a workshop in which she shows how to design a flower on a sweat shirt using celery and paints at the Hicksville Public Library. The workshop will be held on December 7 at 7:30 p.m. Registration started November 17. There is a small materials fee.

Hicksville Historical Society Meeting

The next meeting of the Hicksville Historical society will be held on Tuesday, November 30 at 8 p.m. It will be held in the community room at the Hicksville Public Library. Please note that this is a change from our regular meeting date of the fourth Tuesday. It was moved to the fifth Tuesday for this meeting only so it would not conflict with Thanksgiving plans.

The speaker will be Mr. Joshua Soren, president of the Seaford Historical Society and well-known lecturer on Long Island history.

The Wolfe Tones

The Wolfe Tones will be in Concert at Holy Trinity High School on Saturday, November 27. The performance will begin at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7 p.m. Advance ticket sales are \$17. Tickets are \$20 at the door.

Refreshments will be served before the concert and during intermission. For more information call 433-2900.

Widows & Widowers Sociables Dance

St. Bernards of Levittown Widows and Widowers are having a Sociables Dance on November 26. For more information call 349-0776.

Miscellaneous

Defensive Driving For Youth

A course in defensive driving designed for the younger driver is open for registration. The class will be held on November 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information contact the Hicksville Public Library at 931-1417. Completion of the course may save drivers 10 percent on their auto insurance and remove four points from their driving records. The cost of the course is \$35. Please make it payable to the Driver Safety Program.

Take A Minute...

Send contributions for
People Partners to
135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501.

LI Library

**The Hard Way, Alexander B. Brook, Bridge Works Publishing,
306 pp., \$19.95.**

Subtitled "The Odyssey of a Weekly Newspaper Editor," this is a book about an unusual man, a tough profession and a disappearing way of life. Most of all it is about weekly newspapers and why they are usually in a struggle for existence.

Alexander "Sandy" Brook was born in Woodstock, N.Y., educated at Yale and served as a Navy fighter pilot in World War II. In the beginning of his book he says, "I grew up scolding suit-and-tie commuters, particularly Wall Street Man. But there I was, in 1957, cressed like all the rest of them commuting 90 minutes each way from Basking Ridge, New Jersey, a state low on my preference list, to Manhattan, where I worked for Francisco Sugar, whose stock was traded on the New York Stock Exchange, a few blocks from my office...I had wanted to be a writer."

This is certainly a story that can be repeated countless times, but what happened next isn't. After talking to an equally disillusioned old friend, Brook decided to look for a weekly newspaper to buy, preferably one in the country. He found one for sale, the *Kennebunk Star*, in Kennebunk, Maine. Brook went to Maine and "with a sense of destiny, I turned the knob and stepped warily into a 12-foot square room." He bought the paper for \$30,000 and then began 20 years of financial insecurity, punishing long days and dedication that made his paper the most award-winning weekly in the country.

When he won the National Newspaper Association first prize for General Excellence in his circulation area, one of the judges wrote: "What's with the editor of the *York County Coast Star* anyway? Didn't the guy ever go to journalism school? Doesn't he know that you aren't supposed to have dinky little heads?...And what's with all the Down East flavor and the essays and features on unexpected subjects?...Ah, yes, the *Star* is so different from every other weekly in the country that it stands out like the sparkling gem it is. The editor is obviously too contrary to do things properly, but we'll bet his readers are waiting at the gate every Wednesday, because he understands them, and his newspaper is beamed right at them."

This doesn't tell all the struggles Brook had with local governments, school boards and business interests but the book does. No one remotely interested in weekly newspapers should miss this one.

—Eileen Brennan



Freeze Frame

Solemn Vigil

Photo by A. Anthony Miller

People Partners



Birthday Wishes

Fila Wels, with owner Linda Wells of East Hills, is looking forward to getting her paws on that bone-shaped birthday cake, which was presented for her 10th birthday. The party was attended by three of her dog friends.

Do you have an interesting or cute pet story or picture to share with readers? Send it to People Partners, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, New York, 11501. We look forward to hearing from you!

Wagtime!

Phoebe the golden retriever, like so many Garden City residents, is looking forward to the Friends of Music Students Showcase at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 29 at the Garden City Library. All student musicians interested in participating should call Mary Werner at 742-8044. The showcase should be a howling good time. (No musical pets, please!)

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Fight Fires Before They Begin

The winds of winter carry one of the deadliest seasons for home fires. Wood stoves, fireplaces and alternative heaters are often necessary to fight the cold, but if not used properly they can become fire hazards. The increase of fires during the winter months is particularly ominous for the state of New York, which ranks among the nation's top states in fire deaths.

Fire kills over 5,000 people in the United States every year — more than all other natural disasters combined. The United States Fire Administration (USFA) has issued the following recommendations to reduce the number of fire related deaths this winter:

Alternative Heaters

- Use space heaters in well-ventilated rooms.
- Place heaters where they will not be knocked over easily and away from curtains, furniture and other items that burn.
- Plug heaters directly into wall sockets, not into extension cords.
- Unplug heaters when they are not being used.

Wood stoves and Fireplaces

- Use seasoned wood and protective screens at all times.
- Clean interiors, hearths and chimneys yearly.

Sleep Safety Practices

- Never smoke in bed.
- Use only electric blankets approved by testing labs.
- Don't run cords under beds or trap against walls.

The Overall Picture

- The US has one of the highest fire death rates, per capita, in the industrialized world.
- Approximately 5,500 people die in fires in this country annually, including about 100 firefighters; and another 30,000 civilians are injured.
- The US fire deaths, per million people, are almost twice the average fire death rate for other industrialized nations.
- Each year, fire kills more Americans than all the major natural emergencies combined, including floods, hurricanes, tornadoes and earthquakes.
- Fire is the third leading cause of accidental death in the home; at least 75 percent of all fire deaths occur in residences.
- More than two million fires are reported each year; another 20 million fires go unreported, many of which cause addi-

tional injuries and property loss.

- Direct property loss due to fires is estimated at \$11.2 billion annually.
- The total cost of fires to the American public is \$50 billion annually. This figure includes the cost of protection, fire department expenses and insurance overhead.

Who Is Most At Risk

- Senior citizens are the highest risk of being killed in a fire — more than double the average population.
- People under age 19 account for 25 percent of the annual fire deaths.
- Children under age five are at serious risk of being killed in a fire — more than double the average population.
- About 25 percent of the fires that kill young children are started by children playing with matches.
- Fire deaths and injuries for men are nearly double that for women.
- The fire death rate for African Americans is almost double that of the average population.
- Native Americans have the highest fire death rate of all ethnic groups.

What Causes Fires

- Careless smoking is the leading cause of residential fire deaths. Smoke detectors and smoldering-resistant bedding and upholstered furniture are significant fire deterrents.
- Arson is the second largest cause of residential fires and residential fire deaths; in commercial properties, arson is the major cause of deaths, injuries and dollar loss.
- Heating is the third leading cause of residential fire deaths. Heater fires are the leading cause of fire deaths in the south-eastern US; wood stoves are particularly a problem in the northern US.
- Cooking is the leading cause of apartment fires and the second most frequent cause of single-family residential fires. These fires often result from unattended cooking and human error, rather than from mechanical failures of stoves or ovens.

What Saves Lives

- A working smoke detector doubles a person's chance of surviving a fire. Approximately 86 percent of US homes have at least one smoke detector.
- About 64 percent of residential fire deaths occur in the 18 percent of US households with no smoke detectors.
- Between 75 percent and 90 percent of all residential fire deaths could be prevented if residential sprinklers were used in conjunction with smoke detectors.

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During The Off Season

Library Book Sale

On Friday Dec. 3, from 12 to 6 pm and Saturday Dec. 4 from 10 am to 4 pm, the Hicksville Public Library will be having a book sale in the Kenneth S. Barnes Community Room. There will be thousands of books to choose from. For more information call the library at 931-1417.

Russian Israeli Theatre Troupe

Joyce Klein, a "Scholar-In-Residence", presents "A Russian Israeli Theatre Troupe Brings Shabbat to Siberia" on Monday Nov. 22, at 8 pm. It will be held at the Mid Island Y Jewish Community Center, 45 Manetto Hill Road in Plainview. The program is free and open to the public. For more information and reservations call 822-3535.

Fall Programs At Old Westbury Gardens

With the arrival of autumn the Old Westbury Gardens has begun its full slate of fall programs. Fall Foliage Weekends are being held throughout November from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Price is included in the regular garden admission. In addition, the Garden Gate Museum Shop is open for early Christmas shopping in the children's dining room. Admission is covered by regular garden fee. The Westbury House admission fee refunded with purchase of \$50 or more. For further information, call 333-0048.

Residents Aid (continued from page 1)

Mary Necker noted that the event had a second goal of "reuniting the community with the shopping center." She reflects "If the community comes out to support the local business, the business can in turn support the community through employment and events like [the charity drive]."

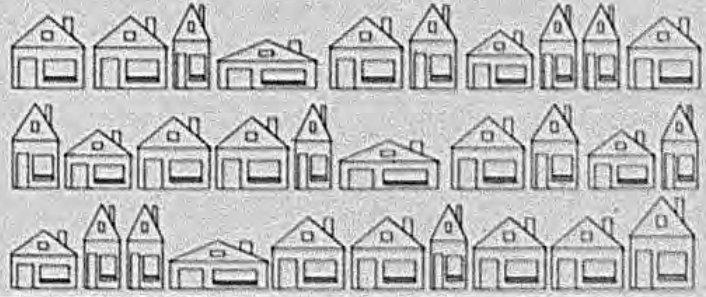
Although most of the Square's businesses took individual steps to insure the charity festival was a success both Walbaum's and Spiegel provided major contributions. Walbaum's donated gift certificates good for the purchase of food and other important items. Spiegel donated \$1,000 to the cause.

Bethpage Market Square is two years

old and occupies the former site of Farmers Market on route 107. The square borders both Hicksville and Bethpage. Most of the 10 businesses provided bins for the storage of canned food and non-perishables. The vendors included Vogue Wine and Liquor, Movieland U.S.A., Bagel-Go-Round, Purple Haze Music, Francesco's Pizza, Kimera Salon, Fancy Wok, National Wholesale Liquidators and Walbaum's.

The festival was held from 10 to 5 pm. Attractions include free popcorn, apple cider, and a wine tasting. There were appearances by Barney, the dinosaur, Genie (Aladdin) and Big Bird.

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Bon Voyage (continued from page 10)

a wide choice of courses. And should you feel hunger pangs between scrumptious meals, there are lounge and on-deck repasts all day as well as constant cabin service comestibles. On our last cruise, we counted 11 daily dining opportunities for gormandizing passengers. (And we wagered that some participated in all!) Special kitchen preparations are also available on request for those on specific diets.

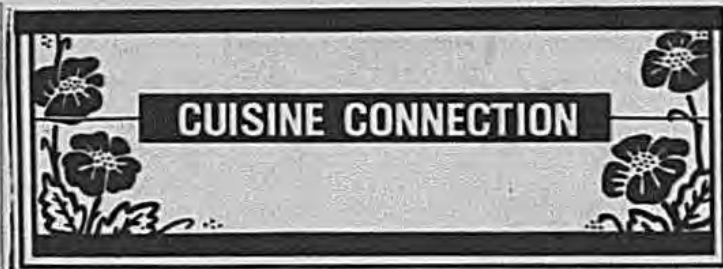
Family cruises are becoming increasingly popular, with many cruise lines welcoming youngsters with special fares; some at discounts and others allowing children sharing parents' cabin, to travel free. There are also single parent-wish-children rates. Supervised programs from tots to teen-agers are provided, including (protected) pool and deck games, storytelling, arts and crafts, scavenger hunts, ship tours, tournaments, land excursions, etc. Bugs Bunny, the Flintstones and Mickey Mouse are among the entertainers. Teens participate in dance contests, disco parties, etc. and for the "tinies," there are private babysitters. The new American Family Cruises aboard the American Adventure and American Pioneer will offer 7-day family cruises beginning December 18. Sailing from Miami, Tampa and Vancouver to the Caribbean and Alaska, AFC will provide families with the "right balance of kid time, grown-up time and family time together."

There are adventure cruises, spa cruises and sports cruises; cruise on the 2600+ passenger Sovereign of the Seas or the 36-passenger Island Express. Sail on a Miami-Bahamas three-day cruise or embark on a Royal Viking 108-day, four-continent voyage. Cruises stop at exotic ports in French Polynesia and Ho Chi Minh City, at Yemen on the Arabian Peninsula and remote St. Helena, where Napoleon was exiled. From far-flung destinations to the authentic atmosphere of a bygone era as you steamboat on the paddlewheelers Delta Queen and Mississippi Queen on the Mississippi River.

From seven-night cruises down our Eastern coast on the Nantucket Clipper to a 12-night voyage on the Antarctic Peninsula aboard the Akademik Sergei Vavilov (We spelled it; you pronounce it!), with a wide diversity of ships and ports; there's a cruise to suit every budget and lifestyle.

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---	--

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Cuisine Connection

The Crescent On Long Island

By Dagmar Fors Karppi
You'll Want To Come Back

Dining at The Crescent is a delightful experience. It's a place for all seasons. Ready to accept the crowds of summer, the restaurant has special delights in the winter season. The restaurant is there to serve you day and night and the experiences are worth the visit.

Located on Long Island Sound, it is a beautiful place to dine. During the day the restaurant is almost like being on a ship. There are views of the water everywhere. Sun and surf and bright lights make dining a pleasure.

At night it is intimate and romantic. Candles light the tables. Outside, only the white beach shows, lit by floodlights. You can see the white foam of the waves lapping on the beach, coming out of the dark. Birds are highlighted as they fly above the waves.

We were there to test the new Sunset Special menu. It offers a complete three course dinner available from 5 to 6:30 p.m. daily. You have a choice of appetizer, entree, dessert and coffee. The fixed price runs from \$15.50 for Angel Hair Pasta, super fresh; Rigatoni with Lamb Sausage or Grilled Marinated Scrod. Warm Duck Salad, Onion Crusted Chicken Breast or Grilled Chicken Breast are \$17.50 each. For \$19.50 the offerings are Grilled Angus NY Sirloin Steak (8 oz.) or Potato Crusted Baked Salmon or Grilled Swordfish. Desserts are New York Style Cheese Cake; Profiteroles; Sweet Potato Pumpkin Pie; Ice Cream and Seasonal Berries. The food held to the test. Everything was

memorable. Executive Chef Ed Wickman is to be congratulated.

There is an a la carte menu that begins with a raw bar of clams, oysters and shrimp (clams \$7.25 a half dozen to \$17 for a dozen oysters).

Starters include soups and appetizers ranging from clam chowder at \$5 to Barbecue Shrimp at \$9. Salads are in the \$6 to \$7 range for Caesar, Spinach or Field Green.

Entrees range from Warm Duck Salad at \$14.50 to Onion Crusted Chicken Breast at \$14.50 to Sauteed Veal Medallions with Risotto, Grilled Shiitake, Asparagus, plum tomato, roasted peppers, and Parmesan cheese for \$19.50.

There are pastas and pizzas and don't miss the desserts. At \$6 they are incredible. Don't miss the Warm Firecracker Strudel.

There are special events always in store to brighten the calendar. For Thanksgiving there is a prix fixe menu that offers Roasted Butternut Squash Soup, a Field Green Salad, Roast Tom Turkey with Apple Walnut Stuffing, Sweet and Mashed Potatoes and Cranberry Relish. Dessert is Sweet Potato Pumpkin Pie. The cost is \$29.95 per person and children under 12 at half price. For parties of 10 or more you many enjoy a family style dinner with a whole fresh turkey cooked to order.

So, cheer up. The long winter can be as gay as you wish at The Crescent in Bayville. There is valet parking. Service is superb. They want to please you. It's a good dining bet.

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ENTREES

Served with salad and potato and vegetable or pasta

- EGGPLANT ROLLATINE rolled and stuffed with ricotta and mozzarella topped with tomato sauce..... 9.95
- CHICKEN PARMIGIANA fried and topped with tomato and fresh mozzarella..... 10.95
- CHICKEN FRANCESE dipped in eggs and fried in lemon, white wine and butter..... 10.95
- CHICKEN MARSALA sauteed with wild mushrooms and onions..... 11.95
- CHICKEN VERDI sauteed chicken breast topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella..... 11.95
- VEAL PARMIGIANA fried and topped with tomato and fresh mozzarella..... 11.95
- VEAL MARSALA sauteed with wild mushrooms and onions..... 12.95
- VEAL PICCATA sauteed with lemon, white wine and butter..... 11.95
- VEAL PIZZAIOLA sauteed in garlic and tomato sauce..... 11.95
- VEAL AND SPINACH veal topped with tomato, mozzarella and spinach..... 11.95
- VEAL VERDI sauteed veal topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella..... 12.95
- VEAL SORRENTINO veal with eggplant, prosciutto and mozzarella..... 13.95
- SHRIMP PARMIGIANA breaded and fried, topped with tomatoes and fresh mozzarella..... 13.95
- SHRIMP MARINARA sauteed in garlic and red sauce..... 13.95
- SHRIMP SICILIAN sauteed in fresh garlic, lemon, white wine..... 13.95

PASTA

Served with fresh garlic bread

- LINGUINE with white or red clam sauce..... 8.95
- LINGUINE and VEAL with vodka, mushroom and tomato..... 10.95
- LINGUINE and SEAFOOD with scallops, shrimp, crab, mussels and fresh plum tomato sauce..... 11.95
- ANGEL HAIR with garlic, oil and parsley..... 7.95
- ANGEL HAIR with fresh vegetables in a cream sauce..... 7.95
- FETTUCINE with fresh tomato and basil..... 7.95
- FETTUCINE with fresh tomato and prosciutto..... 8.95
- FETTUCINE with wild mushrooms in a cream or red sauce..... 8.95
- FETTUCINE ALFREDO in a cream sauce..... 7.95
- GREEN and WHITE NOODLES with chunk tomatoes and onions..... 7.95
- TORTELLINI with meat sauce..... 7.95

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

- Chicken Breast Parmigiana w/Pasta..... \$9.95
- Broiled Boston Scrod w/Peppers, Onions & Tomatoes..... \$8.95
- Broiled Chopped Sirloin Steak w/Sauteed Mushrooms..... \$6.95
- 2 Broiled Pork Chops w/Apple Sauce..... \$8.95
- Fried Chicken w/EE, Potatoes..... \$8.95
- Broiled Fillet of Flounder w/Peppers, Onion & Tomatoes..... \$9.95
- Beef Liver Steak w/Sauteed Onions..... \$6.95
- Baked Eggplant Parmigiana w/Pasta..... \$7.95
- 1/2 Roast Spring Chicken w/Stuffing & Apple Sauce..... \$7.95
- Italian Meatballs w/Spaghetti..... \$7.95
- Baked Bluefish Plaki..... \$7.95

Dinner Includes: Cup of Soup, Salad, Coffee, Tea and Plain Soda & Bread. For Dessert: Fruit Pie, Jello, Chocolate Pudding, Ice Cream or Plain Yogurt.

Glass of Wine - \$1.75 No Sharing

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Thank you, Randazzo Foundation, for your contribution to cancer research.



Mare Randazzo, president of The Frank Randazzo Jr. Foundation, examines a cancer cell culture following the October 29 dedication of The Frank Randazzo Jr. Cell Biology Laboratory, at The New York Hospital Medical Center of Queens.

Looking on, from left: N. Reddy, M.D., director of the lab, with members of the Randazzo family and the foundation's Board of Directors, including Frank Randazzo, chairman, at center.

The Frank Randazzo Jr. Cell Biology Laboratory will teach us more about how cancer works, and, ultimately, help us to improve treatment for cancer patients everywhere.

On October 29, the future of cancer care became a little brighter with the dedication of this new research lab for The Cancer Center of The New York Hospital Medical Center of Queens, one of the city's largest cancer programs. The lab was partially funded with a leadership gift from The Frank Randazzo Jr. Foundation.

The new lab makes it possible for Cancer Center scientists to study the fundamental mechanisms

of cancer—how cancer cells work—in order to better understand how to stop them.

Cancer Center researchers will also test various combinations of radiation and chemotherapy, the application of drugs intravenously, which are known to be most effective when used together. They will seek to determine which combinations, in what dosages, over what time periods, will be most powerful against each form of cancer without damaging normal cells.

The lab will be one of the few in the country to be using computerized brachytherapy in research, which is expected both

to simplify and speed up the research process. Brachytherapy is a highly specialized form of radiation treatment in which the director of The Cancer Center, Dattatreya Nori, MD, is an international leader.

The Frank Randazzo Jr. Foundation was founded in 1984, by the family and friends of Frank Randazzo Jr., a Queens resident who died of cancer. The foundation has been a major supporter of the cancer program at The New York Hospital Medical Center of Queens since then.

Among the projects it has helped to make possible are the

establishment of a patient care unit for the specialized treatment of cancer patients; sponsorship of the first "Coping at Home" course, a workshop for cancer caregivers designed at the medical center and adopted nationally by the American Cancer Society; and maintenance of a transport service for people receiving outpatient treatment.

On behalf of patients, families, and staff, The New York Hospital Medical Center of Queens thanks The Board of Directors and supporters of The Frank Randazzo Jr. Foundation for their vision, dedication, and generosity.

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OBITUARIES

Evelyn A. Caruso

Evelyn A. Caruso, a resident of Hicksville for 39 years before moving to the A. Holly Patterson Nursing Facility in Uniondale 3 1/2 years ago, died at the Nassau County Medical Center on Nov. 4, 1993 at the age of 84 years. She was born in Barre, Vermont on Feb. 28, 1909 and had formerly been a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hicksville Fire Department, the Republican Club, the Nassau County Homemakers Council and St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church, Hicksville. She was predeceased by her spouse, Nicholas A. in February of 1972. She is survived by her son Nicholas and daughter-in-law Patricia of Eastern Massachusetts, a sister Marie Sciacchitano of Lauderdale Lakes, FL., a brother Anthony Gasparello of Valley Stream, and grandsons, Thomas and Michael Brown. The Reverend Daniel P. Sheridan, associate pastor of St. Martin of Tours R.C. Church, Amityville, conducted a prayer service at the funeral home on Sunday, Nov. 7. The funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Ignatius Church on Nov. 8. Interment followed in LI National Cemetery, Pinelawn. Arrangements were under the direction of the Powell Funeral Home, Inc., Amityville.

Francis Simoneti

Francis Simoneti of Hicksville died on November 3. Simoneti was a member of

Business Resource Center Coming To NCC

A multi-faceted Business Resource Center will be developed on the campus of Nassau Community College. Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta unveiled the plans during an appearance before the College Student Government Forum. The center will encompass the following functions:

- 1- Firm and product-specified training on a short-term basis to maintain and upgrade the skills of those already employed, individuals could also enroll in similar programs offered through Continuing Education;
- 2- Small business incubator office space areas which would provide fledgling companies with such services as receptionist, library, xeroxing, fax machine, legal and accounting services, computer, telephone satellite communications, and pooled medical coverage;
- 3- Career counseling and job preparedness programs for the under- and unemployed supported jointly by academic departments and county agencies;
- 4- A team approach to new business relocation;
- 5- Information and referral services dealing with government funding and business development enhancement;
- 6- Speakers bureau to provide on-site discussions regarding financing, business plan development, personnel practices, government assistance programs, and contract procurement assistance;
- 7- Space for future teleconferencing and distance learning facilities;
- 8- Meeting facilities for business groups and professional associations.

St. Brigid's Holy Name Society and usher for twenty-four years. Fifty-five year member and treasurer (35 years) of the Del Assunta Society. Beloved husband of Frances. Devoted father of Sandra Kowalchuk and the late Francis Jr. Loving father-in-law of John Kowalchuk. Dear grandfather of Tavia and Illya Kowalchuk. Fond brother of Clement. Pasquale, Martha Hunter and Jean Voisch. Reposition was at Donahue Funeral Home, in Westbury. Mass of Christian Burial was Saturday November 6 at Holy Family R.C. Church in Hicksville. Simoneti was interred at at Holy Rood Cemetery in Westbury.

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North-South vulnerable.

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 ♦ 10 6 2
 ♥ A J 5
 ♦ 9 8 6 3
 ♠ A 7 4

WEST
 ♦ J
 ♥ 10 9 8 6 2
 ♦ K J 4
 ♠ 9 6 5 3

EAST
 ♦ Q 9 7 5
 ♥ K Q 7 3
 ♦ Q 7 2
 ♠ 8 2

SOUTH
 ♦ A K 8 4 3
 ♥ 4
 ♦ A 10 5
 ♠ K Q J 10

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
 4♦

Opening lead — ten of hearts.
 Let's assume you're declarer in four spades. If you make four spades, you score 820 points; if you go down one, you lose 100 points.
 It is therefore clear that if, during the play of the hand, a situation arises where there is an opportunity to score an overtrick, you should not grasp that opportunity if it jeopardizes the contract. It would be down-

right foolish to run the risk of suffering a 920-point loss for the sake of gaining 30 points. You would be laying odds of about 30-to-1 if you tried for the overtrick.

Now let's apply this principle to the present hand. You win West's heart lead with dummy's ace and play a low trump to the ace, on which West produces the jack.

If you continue with the king of trumps, hoping West started with the Q-J doubleton — in which case you'd finish with 11 tricks — you wind up down one, losing two trump tricks and two diamonds.

But that would be the wrong way to play the hand. Once West's jack appears, it is far better to play safe by returning a low spade towards dummy's ten at trick three. This protects you 100 percent against the possibility of losing more than one trump trick. East wins dummy's ten with the queen, but his 9-7 of trumps later succumb to your K-8-4 when you lead a trump from dummy.

It is true that the recommended play gives up all chance of scoring an overtrick (if West has the Q-J alone), but this is one of those luxuries you can easily afford to do without.

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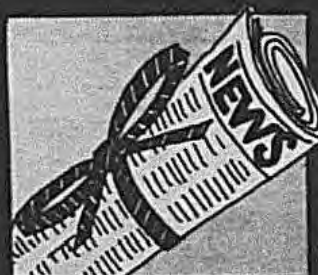


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For Our Special Low Rates.

KEEP YOUR NEW FLOOR AND YOUR OLD ORES LOOKING NEW!

• Floors are power washed & sealed
• 10¢ off with this ad
to new customers
GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES AROUND
516-488-8059
free estimates

ORION PAINTING

Residential Commercial Industrial 44N
(Proper Preparation)
Interior/Exterior • Day/Night
Home Improvement
Projects & Small Repairs
Call (516) 944-5478

LI Community Newspapers
"Reader Ads"
Your AD will run in ALL 18 NASSAU Newspapers
Place your ad by phone or mail or bring your ad to:
LI Community Newspapers,
Anton Publications
135 Liberty Avenue
Mineola, New York 11501

Category	No. of Insertions				
Reader Ad, Minimum of 15 Words, \$27.00 - All 18 Nassau Newspapers	1	2	3	4	5
	6	7	8	9	10
	11	12	13	14	15
Each additional word, \$1.00 each:					
Name	Phone #				
Address					
MC/VISA/American Express #	Exp. Date				
Check #					

EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY

52 Help Wanted

Advertising Sales Starting Out? Starting Over?
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Are you finding it difficult to plan a job around your family? Want a challenging new career? Need flexibility daytime schedule? Have a car?
If so...ON TARGET, an employee owned company, might just be what you're looking for. We welcome you to contact our unique woman-oriented advertising co. Enjoy unlimited earning potential while you explore your abilities. Benefits complete training program and gas allowance. Nassau territories available.
MRS. GALLO
333-1600

Advertising Salesperson
for Farmingdale, Levittown, Massapequa territory. Main office centrally located in Mineola. Salary, Commission & Benefits.
Call Mrs. Wallace
747-8282
After 9 a.m.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/OFFICE MANAGER: Small office-Trial Preparation Business. Mineola/Garden City. Computer versatility is essential. Start immediately. Resume to: PO Box 1633, Mineola, NY 11501.

BOOKKEEPER-Experienced needed. 15-20 hrs./wk for CPA. Flexible and dependable. Call 516-482-8165 leave message.

BOOKKEEPER-Permanent, PT, Great Neck. Computerized A/P. References required with salary to: P.O. Box 1010, Great Neck 11024.

CAREER NIGHT THIS WEDNESDAY 7 pm
would you be interested in a career where you can have flexible hours, work close at home, and not be stuck in an office all day!! Think about what a career in Real Estate can mean to your life? We have 7 locations, Nationwide, Fluctuating.
Call or stop by our FREE seminar at
6336 Northern Blvd.
(Corner of 25A & Rt. 108)
East Norwich
Ask for Mark
516-922-9800

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
Part Time for Mineola Based Chain of Community Newspapers Experience Helpful
Call
Catherine Schmoller
747-8282
After 9 a.m.

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS NEEDED
Part Time. \$7.50/hour.
Work school calendar.
Cold Spring Harbor CBD.
Contact:
Nancy Padrona-Willis
(516) 692-8611

EQUAL HOUSING
The Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1968 and Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, which together make up the Fair Housing Act, provide protection against discriminatory housing practices based on race, sex, national origin, religion, color, handicap and family status.
Long Island
Community Newspapers does not knowingly accept any advertising that does not comply with the law.
If you suspect housing discrimination, call Long Island Housing Services/Discrimination Complaint Hotline at 800-660-6920

63 Real Estate Wanted
YOUNG FAMILY seeks ranch home in Great Neck. No Brokers Please. Call 466-4358.

63 Real Estate Wanted
YOUNG FAMILY seeks ranch home in Great Neck. No Brokers Please. Call 466-4358.

52 Help Wanted

CASHIERS FT/PT. Experience a plus. All shifts available. North Shore Farms Call 757-9050.

CLERICAL-FT. Insurance agency. Typing, phones, general office duties. Will train. Some experience helpful. 365-9500.

COOK EXPERIENCED
30-35 hours
Specialty food store
No nights. Male/Female. Flexible schedule. Vacation.
Call Sandro
883-5033

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Part time growing transportation company seeks customer service oriented individual for fast paced reservation department. Computer experience required. Mon-Fri 7am-10am. Call Judi 516-883-3962. Ext. 101.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
Part Time for Mineola Based Chain of Community Newspapers Experience Helpful
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Catherine Schmoller
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After 9 a.m.

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Part Time. \$7.50/hour.
Work school calendar.
Cold Spring Harbor CBD.
Contact:
Nancy Padrona-Willis
(516) 692-8611

63 Real Estate Wanted
Professional couple pre-qualified for mortgage. Desires older Victorian/colonial in quiet location. \$200K to \$400K. Any condition. Immediate occupancy. Avail. 9 mo. principals only. 516-483-2966.

64 Homes For Sale
CUTCHOQUE NASSAU POINT
Contemporary cedar cape w/cathedral ceiling, skylights, large deck on tread 1/2 acre, 5 BRs. Mint Condition
\$329,000
Call for our new Fall Brochure
MARION R. KING REALTY
734-5657

52 Help Wanted

GROUNDS KEEPER/HANDYMAN: Show stables in Old Westbury. Knowledge of horses preferred but not necessary. Excellent working conditions. Medical/Dental 516-997-1991.

LADIES-HOST A Coming Attractions Ungerle Parry. Receive up to \$100 in FREE Hostess gifts. Fun for all. Call 800-834-5112.

LEGAL SECRETARY: Full time/Part time, Port Washington, wp 50. Experience preferred. Self-starter, references, resume to PO Box 1307, Port Washington, 11050.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Starting salary to \$80,000. Excellent benefits. 2 yr. training program. Business & College background pref. 1st yr potential \$60,000/yr. Send Resume to: Prudential Insurance Co. Suite 120 80 Charles Lindbergh Blvd. Uniondale, N.Y. 11553 Attn: Ron Miller (Mgr)

PT TYPIST, Non-smoker 2-3 days. Flexible hours. 9-5pm. Small Massapequa office. Some telephone. 798-3473.

PERSONAL SECRETARY wanted for Glen Cove home office. Computer capability required. 759-6329.

PORT SUMMER SHOW (Non-profit)
Seeks Director, Musical Director, Pianist, Choreographer for 1994 August Youth Production. Send Resumes to P.O. Box 811, P.W. 11050 by Dec. 3rd.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED in local professional office. Flexible hours. FT or PT 466-8800.

RECEPTIONIST: PT-Saturday & Sunday 9-5 Port Real Estate office. Computer skills a plus. Call Bonnie 883-2900.

RECEPTIONIST FT/PT needed for Port Washington editorial office. Call 944-5940 for appointment.

52 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES
Earn \$60K-\$100K. Experienced and self motivated. Flexible hours. Start at 5% commission. Call Frank LaRosa 334-4333

RECEPTIONIST POSITION FT. Port Washington area. Heavy phones, typing required. Excellent benefits. Call weekdays. 516-883-5100.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY - Starting January 1994. Must be knowledgeable on Word Processor. 5 days/week. Good salary. Call William J. Dalton. 676-2474.

RELIABLE WAITRESS: Four nights weekly. Ask for George 624-6026.

SALES: PT-FT. Energetic, reliable sales people for prestigious North Shore Entertainment Company. Call for appointment. Mr. Peters: 829-6986.

Secretary-Immediate Position. Busy legal advertising agency. Must be organized, energetic individual with good typing & computer skills. Diversified duties. Jericho area. 9-5, Mon-Fri. Send resume to P.O. Box 605, Jericho, NY 11753 or fax to 516-433-1397.

SECRETARY-PT/FT and benefits after 4 months - Great Neck. Strong telephone skills, ability to handle multiple tasks. Organizational skills and writing skills. W/P 5.1. Resume with salary: P.O. Box 1010, Great Neck 11024.

SECRETARY - PT 10-2. Mon-Fri. busy non-profit sports association in Plainville looking for someone who can do 10 things at once. Must be motivated Self-starter with a minimum of 2 years experience. Word Perfect and PageMaker a must. Resumes to: New York Special Olympics, 211 E. 43rd St., Suite 1205, New York, NY 10017. Attn: Field Director. EOE.

SECURITY GUARD - All levels. Hicksville area. Weekends required. Car necessary. Call 721-416-1145 between 9-5.

52 Help Wanted

SALES/ADVERTISING FLEXIBLE DAY HOURS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
We offer a challenging career opportunity and high earnings potential to the right success-oriented individual. Our professional training combined with your motivation will make you a member of our winning sales team. Join us at ON TARGET, a major woman-oriented direct mail marketing firm. Take over established territory. Immediate earnings.
- Employee Commissions, Bonuses
- Benefits
- High Commissions, Bonuses
- Incentive Program
- Car Required
- Homemakers, Returnees Welcome
MRS. GALLO 333-1600

TYPIST
Mon, Tues. 9-5:30
Busy Mineola Newspaper Office
50-60 w/p.m.
Call Catherine
747-8282
After 9 a.m.

TYPIST/PT. Flexible hours, Microsoft Word for windows, Lotus 1, 2, 3. Excellent writing & proof reading skills. Great Neck area 516-466-3269.

WAITRESS/BARTENDER: Days and evenings. FT/PT. Experienced, clean, neat. References. Roslyn Pub-Raffles 484-7241.

54 Domestic Wanted
FINE LAUNDRESS wanted one day per week. Sands Point area. Own transportation. Call after 6 pm. 516-883-5390.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for older woman, sleep-in 5 days. Must drive, cook, and clean. Own room and bath. Experienced with references. 516-466-8864 Leave message.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: For mature, responsible & loving caregivers to do childcare in Nassau County. Telephone: (516) 787-3224 or (212) 772-8132.

55 Domestic Available
EXPERIENCED, reliable cleaning lady has openings. Call 721-4399.

52 Help Wanted

55 Domestic Available
POLISH CLEANING SERVICE
- Competitive Prices
- Our cleaning skills are thoroughly effective
- WE CLEAN YOUR HOUSE, APARTMENT & OFFICE
Call: **Janina**
718-358-7541

56 Child Care Wanted
CHILD CARE NEEDED in Garden City. Between the hours of 7am-8:15 am and 7pm-9pm. Monday-Friday 358-2683.

57 Child Care Available
PORT WASHINGTON Non-smoking mom with references available for child care in my home. Flexible hours. Even while you holiday shop. 883-0174.

Are You Advertising Your Child or Health Care Services HERE and reaching 125 Communities in Nassau & Suffolk? Call Classified Today at 747-8282

57 Child Care Available

Childcare Connection, Inc.
Provides Computerized Child Care Services For All Ages With Reliable & Experienced Caregivers in Their Homes Or Your Home.
(516) 767-3224 or (212) 772-9123
A licensed agency

58 Health Care Wanted

PCA'S RN'S/LPN'S
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR SKILLS
HISS + BONISH
IMMEDIATE CASERWORK IN A TOWN NEAR YOU
Osten
Kimberly Quality Care
Nassau 394-6888
Manhasset 323-3998
NY 0801

60 Situation Wanted

NURSES AIDE COMPANION - Irish woman available to work afternoons/nights. Call Eileen 516-564-8427.

61 Business Opportunities

ATTENTION MINEOLA: POSTAL JOBS. Start \$11.41/hr. +benefits. For application & info, Call 1-(212) 324-5783 7am to 10pm 7 days.

GOVERNMENT JOBS OPEN. Earn \$9 to \$25 per hour. NO experience necessary. Call now! 718-949-4000.

THERA-SEA-Exclusive skin care line from the DEAD SEA-P/T. Free products. High profits. Best plan ever to earn HOLIDAY CASH 244-7770 ext. 122.



REAL ESTATE

63 Real Estate Wanted
Professional couple pre-qualified for mortgage. Desires older Victorian/colonial in quiet location. \$200K to \$400K. Any condition. Immediate occupancy. Avail. 9 mo. principals only. 516-483-2966.

64 Homes For Sale
MATTITUCK Waterfront
Charming Cape on private lake. Copal Room, 5 BR, 3 Bath. Large deck, deep water dock, sandy beach.
\$380,000
LEWIS REAL ESTATE
516-298-4600
734-5533 765-5810

65 Homes For Rent
LOCUST VALLEY
Village w/4 BR, & 3 Bath. Walk to shops and RR.
\$1400/mo.
LOCUST VALLEY
Private legal studio apartment \$800/mo.
SEA CLIFF
2 Bedroom waterfront apartment, 1st floor, off-street parking \$1200/mo.
Coldwell Banker Benzale
516-671-6333

65 Homes For Rent
SEA CLIFF: 4 BR, 2 Bath, fireplace, deck, waterfront, garage \$1000.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
OLD WESTBURY: 3 bedroom, 2 bath fireplace. 2 acre setting \$2500.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
GREENVALE: Mint 3 Br, 1 1/2 Bath, all appliances, 2 car garage Roslyn Schools \$1400.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

69 Apts. For Rent
GLEN COVE: 2 1/2 rooms, newly renovated \$660 includes all.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
GLEN COVE: Beautiful 3 Br, 2 Bath appliances. Dec 1st \$1200.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
GLEN COVE: 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, laundry. \$950.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
GLEN COVE: Modern 4 bedrooms/laundry/1st floor. \$850.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
FLORAL PARK VILLAGE: Brand new deluxe apartment EIK, LR with fireplace, formal DR, 2 bedrooms, W/W carpet, AC, patio, yard storage space \$1200/month. Also: 3 bedroom rooms \$850. Owner 516-488-2314.

69 Apts. For Rent
GLEN HEAD: Beautiful 2 BR, carpeted, skylights, dishwasher \$1050.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
GLEN HEAD: 4 rooms, walk railroad \$995 includes all.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
GREAT NECK waterfront building - use of marina park. Wash shopping. Bed and Bath. FREEDMAN 483-8191.

69 Apts. For Rent
GLEN COVE: 2 1/2 rooms, newly renovated \$660 includes all.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
GLEN COVE: Beautiful 3 Br, 2 Bath appliances. Dec 1st \$1200.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
GLEN COVE: 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, laundry. \$950.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
GLEN COVE: Modern 4 bedrooms/laundry/1st floor. \$850.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
FLORAL PARK VILLAGE: Brand new deluxe apartment EIK, LR with fireplace, formal DR, 2 bedrooms, W/W carpet, AC, patio, yard storage space \$1200/month. Also: 3 bedroom rooms \$850. Owner 516-488-2314.

63 Real Estate Wanted
YOUNG FAMILY seeks ranch home in Great Neck. No Brokers Please. Call 466-4358.

64 Homes For Sale
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Charming Cape on private lake. Copal Room, 5 BR, 3 Bath. Large deck, deep water dock, sandy beach.
\$380,000
LEWIS REAL ESTATE
516-298-4600
734-5533 765-5810

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LOCUST VALLEY
Village w/4 BR, & 3 Bath. Walk to shops and RR.
\$1400/mo.
LOCUST VALLEY
Private legal studio apartment \$800/mo.
SEA CLIFF
2 Bedroom waterfront apartment, 1st floor, off-street parking \$1200/mo.
Coldwell Banker Benzale
516-671-6333

65 Homes For Rent
SEA CLIFF: 4 BR, 2 Bath, fireplace, deck, waterfront, garage \$1000.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
OLD WESTBURY: 3 bedroom, 2 bath fireplace. 2 acre setting \$2500.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
GREENVALE: Mint 3 Br, 1 1/2 Bath, all appliances, 2 car garage Roslyn Schools \$1400.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

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COVE REALTY 621-6161
GLEN COVE: Modern 4 bedrooms/laundry/1st floor. \$850.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
FLORAL PARK VILLAGE: Brand new deluxe apartment EIK, LR with fireplace, formal DR, 2 bedrooms, W/W carpet, AC, patio, yard storage space \$1200/month. Also: 3 bedroom rooms \$850. Owner 516-488-2314.

Classified 747-8282

REAL ESTATE

69 Apts. For Rent

PORT WASHINGTON: 2 BR \$985; 3 BR \$1050; Duplex \$1250; 2 x 2 1/2 Duplex C/A/C \$1600. SANDSPORT RE 883-7780. 45

ROSLYN Furnished 1 BR, East Hills area. \$850 includes all.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

ROSLYN ESTATES: 1 bedroom E/W \$750.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

ROSLYN Estate 2 1/2 rooms \$610 includes all.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

SEA CLIFF: Cozy 3 room cottage \$675 includes heat.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

SEA CLIFF: 3 1/2 rooms \$700 includes heat.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

SEA CLIFF: 2 1/2 Rooms waterfront, heat included \$610.
COVE REALTY
621-6161

74 Co-op/Condos For Sale

PORT WASHINGTON MAKE A CHOICE
A beautiful 1 or 2 bedroom garden apartment, excellent condition for \$110,000 or \$111,000 SD44.

Daniel Gale
Max-Crest
Real Estate, Inc.
627-4440

79 Property Taxes

PROPERTY TAXES CAN BE REDUCED by challenging your assessment. No fee unless successful. LINDA HELD, ATTORNEY 516-626-1587. 49

80 Time Shares

MT. SNOW: two 1/2 shares available starting 12/11. For details call Jeff. 623-8060. 46

81 Lots For Sale

PECONIC Waterfront
250 ft. on Bay Head. Expansive views, fully wooded acre. All permits \$219,000.
Marion R. King Realty
734-5657 46

84 Offices For Rent

GLEN COVE: Forest Ave. Main road. 2 nice rooms & bath. Near hospital. \$450/mo. heat included. Call 671-0797. 46

MANHASSET or PORT WASHINGTON: Dental/Medical space. 1600 square feet in prime medical buildings. Call Managing Agent. 466-0460. 47

GLEN COVE
Prime downtown area. New modern building. 430-850 sq. ft. Rent concessions. Ample free parking
671-3330 (9-6 PM) 47

84 Offices For Rent

HEMPSTEAD

Office for rent. Amenities include: Secretarial area, Telephone Receptionist, Library, Parking. Walk to court From \$495/mo. Includes utilities. Two months rent concession Contact
Mr. Hirsch 486-8500

MANHASSET-

Office space near LIRR. 275 sf - 885 sf. Parking. Full service building. Substantial rent concessions.
627-0906 48

PORT WASHINGTON

Office for rent on Old Shore Road. Waterview.
Days 212-302-1111
Evenings 484-7809

89 Building For Rent

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE
Industrial Bldg. Unlimited use. 3,000 sq. ft. warehouse. 18 ft. electric C.D. 20 ft. under steel plus 2800 sq. ft. of office served by elevator \$4700/month for all
287-0555 47

90 Stores For Sale

MANHASSET: 300 Sq. Ft. Includes all utilities. Perfect location for gift shop, dress shop, or professional. \$650/month. VAN RIPPER REAL ESTATE 627-2800. 46

PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin Sizable Scene

- | | | | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | cavalry sword | Adam* | Danube | 39 Mats or | 80 Female |
| 1 Plant of the | 54 Elevator man | 90 Strong bear | 126 "A — to Live" | Yankies | parent |
| 2 lily family | 55 Satiated and | 91 Delicate colors | 126 Decomposes | 41 Thin wire | 81 Crime locale |
| 6 Look everywhere | 56 Albert or | 92 Melancholy | 127 Spew forth | nails | 84 Plans in detail |
| 10 Evening, in | 57 Cantor | 93 Duffer's | DOWN | 42 Clever plan | 86 P.'s important |
| 14 Pierre's | 58 Ancient | 94 Duffer's | 1 Early West | 44 Stewart and | case? |
| escarpment | Greek farce | 95 Canoe- | Indian | Sering | 87 Lower corner |
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| 20 Layer of the | 60 Open space | 97 It's before | 3 Gog and — | 46 Concited | side |
| eye | 61 U.S. painter | 98 Important, | 4 Word in Latin | 47 Distress | 89 Arabian |
| 21 Large reptile, | 62 Rummy | successful | 1 declension | signal | prophet |
| for short | 63 Learned | person | 5 Series of | 49 Dado of a | 91 Japanese |
| 22 Italian epic | 64 Musical | 102 Homer's | premisses in | pedestal | gateway |
| poet | 65 Musical | enchantress | logic | 81 Heart- | 92 Hunter's |
| 23 Inflexibility | 66 Musical | 103 Influential | 6 Diced | shaped | objective, |
| 24 American or | 67 Nigerian | people | 7 Roman poet | sweet cherry | often |
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| baseball | 69 Irish sea god | Doodie | 9 Take Me | 53 Split with | 86 Conundrum |
| 25 Mink's cousin | 70 Ward of | Dandy* | Out to the — | violence | 87 Foil or horn |
| 26 Nigerian | 71 Chopin work | 108 Coastal | 10 Frightened | 55 Football liner | starter |
| 28 Frosted | 72 Hocky's | region of | 11 Unfit of work | 56 Attiler fixture | 88 Light snacks |
| 30 Irish sea god | Bobby | Arabia | 12 Dissipated | 57 Enters into | 99 Porcelain- |
| 31 Therefore | 34 Narrow- | 110 Milder or | man | conflict with | producing |
| 33 Hocky's | 34 Narrow- | 111 Sharp taste | 13 Sour in taste | 60 Sicks with | Japanese |
| Bobby | 34 Narrow- | 112 Women's | 14 Three | adhesives | town |
| 34 Narrow- | 34 Narrow- | org | popular | 61 Savory | 100 Cousin of 21 |
| 34 Narrow- | 34 Narrow- | 113 Ryan's | comedian | 62 Rope or wad | Across |
| 34 Narrow- | 34 Narrow- | daughter | 15 Cole of | starter | 101 Small drum |
| 34 Narrow- | 34 Narrow- | 115 Group of | music fame | 65 Baseball's | 103 Exposes to |
| 34 Narrow- | 34 Narrow- | stars in Urza | 16 U.S. mar- | Mal | view |
| 34 Narrow- | 34 Narrow- | Major | shant- | 66 Angled edge | 104 Senseless |
| 34 Narrow- | 34 Narrow- | 118 Three- | financier | of glass | 105 Skirt inser- |
| 34 Narrow- | 34 Narrow- | banded | 17 River to the | 68 Classic car | tions |
| 34 Narrow- | 34 Narrow- | atmadillo | Phone | 70 Kind of acid | 106 Having |
| 34 Narrow- | 34 Narrow- | 120 Worn away | 18 Peter of films | 71 Becomes | a dark |
| 34 Narrow- | 34 Narrow- | 121 Translucent | 25 Uncanny | kmp | complexion |
| 34 Narrow- | 34 Narrow- | milky gem | 29 Passing | 72 Hard and | 109 Liquor |
| 34 Narrow- | 34 Narrow- | 122 White-tailed | grade | unyielding | made from |
| 34 Narrow- | 34 Narrow- | eagle | 32 Job perform- | 73 "Educating | palm sap |
| 34 Narrow- | 34 Narrow- | 123 Clementine's | ing jazz | — (movie) | Camper's |
| 34 Narrow- | 34 Narrow- | father | 35 Pindar's | 74 Practical | need |
| 34 Narrow- | 34 Narrow- | 124 River to the | products | joak | 114 Employ |
| 34 Narrow- | 34 Narrow- | 88 —, I'm | 36 Obsolete | 75 Tend the | 116 Comical |
| 34 Narrow- | 34 Narrow- | 88 —, I'm | 37 Part of a | church part | remant |
| 34 Narrow- | 34 Narrow- | 88 —, I'm | climbing | 77 Takes to | 117 In favor of |
| 34 Narrow- | 34 Narrow- | 88 —, I'm | plant | court | 119 Pen, tail or |
| 34 Narrow- | 34 Narrow- | 88 —, I'm | 88 —, I'm | 88 —, I'm | weed starter |

604 Average time of solution: 62 minutes.

YOU ASKED FOR IT! Our 48-page CRYPTOQUIP BOOK has 200 of the decade's best Cryptograms, all newly encoded. Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077. Allow 4-6 wks.

11-21 CRYPTOQUIP

JKRW TRHTEZRTYBELW OWEB JRWB LW BKR HTEBG.
ZTLNRT RSRF KEV JYTRV YWF VYFXS NLDDRWBFR.
"DYWS YTR NLXF IOB HRJ YTR HTLGRW."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals C
© 1993 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-484-2300! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

Real Estate Fall Special
Run your Ad
for 2 Weeks
Get the 2nd Week
at 1/2 Price
Call Classifieds Today
at 747-8282

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 603

S	A	H	I	B	B	E	E	A	T	O	M	B	A	R	E	S						
A	G	O	R	A	A	R	L	O	A	R	A	A	D	O	R	E						
P	E	L	E	G	G	R	A	Y	A	L	A	I	G	O	O	S						
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O	C	T	A	N	E	A	S	S	A	M	I	T	E									
M	A	R	S	H	P	E	P	P	Y	A	G	E	L	G	A	R						
A	L	A	M	B	E	B	O	E	A	L	M	A	L	I	A	N	E					
S	A	N	A	R	A	P	R	A	P	G	M	A	N	L	A	R	G	E				
U	S	I	N	G	S	G	T	S	T	I	N	S	E	S	S	E						

Answer to Cryptoquip:
AFTER ROYAL FAMILY WAS OVERTHROWN,
REVOLUTIONISTS LAUGHED, "IT AIN'T GONNA
REIGN NO MORE."



Girls Varsity Soccer Winning Season!

The Hicksville High Girls Varsity Soccer Team has had a winning season! Mary Brzozowski was named All Classification honoree while Marybeth Kessler and Tracey Koettler were named All Conference honorees. Pictured are (left to right, top row) Coach Sher, Tracey Koettler, Nadia Berzins, Cathy Licalsi; Co-Captains Marybeth Kessler and Mary Brzozowski, Sue Accardo, Laurie Sayer and Coach Manaskie. Left to right bottom row are: Kate Gilson, Carolyn Corrado, Gina Pelletiere, Laurie Zeller, Robla Bilcker, Karen Kemler and Chrinda Arias.

Flag Football Champs

By Doug Dwyer

Ebbets Field Cafe (8-1) defeated the undefeated CPI football team from Bethpage 21-7 to win the league championship. After a successful season for Ebbets Field last year, clinching the Long Island Class B Championship, the team was bumped up to the A Division this year and have been just as successful.

This week's league championship game was highlighted by Kenny Hig-

gins touchdown catch, soon followed by Joe Luparello's driving reception for a go ahead touchdown right before the half. In the second half, Ronny Baucer's touchdown catch from Q.B. Bobby Heller iced the victory.

Other offensive standouts included John McAleese' five receptions for 140 yards, Todd Cooke- four receptions for 110 yards and of course the stronghold of the team, the offensive line led by Tommy Sellitto Frank Christianos 45

yard punting average, was key in a few 4th down situations.

On the defensive side, Ricky Hoffman is the leading flag man, with 10 flags for the day! Scotty Hogan had eight flags and Mike Heller, seven. Also a strong play defensively by Mike Spina and Willy Ellinger added to the team's victory! Keith Irving does his flag pulling behind the line of scrimmage and had four sacks on the day.

Top Russians Gymnasts To Visit Nassau

Top junior rhythmic gymnasts from the cities of Ryazan and Saratov in Russia will be visiting the Nassau County area, Nov. 13-23, to share their sport with area residents. The gymnasts and their coaches will visit schools, participate in a workshop as well as perform an exhibition at Nassau Community College on Nov. 18.

The main event, a rhythmic gymnastics exhibition at Nassau Community College, will be held Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. and is open to the public. Tickets cost \$2 for children and \$5 for adults. Besides the featured Russian gymnasts, Tamara Levison, Lori Boetcher and Alice Albe of the USA Gymnastics team will perform. Prior to the exhibition, a Masters Clinic for US coaches is planned for 5 p.m. Russia's Natalie Shateyeva, Tatyana Gorskova, Ludmila Shirshova and Boris Ivlev, are the featured coaches.

Among those who have worked together to make the events possible are Jerome Seckler, executive director of the Nassau County Department of Cultural Development; Audrey Toulmor and Elena Grishina of the "Lefco-Cortland Company" in Russia; Public Schools; and Raye Pond of the Women's Sports Foundation.

SPORTS SHORTS

Livingston Brings Seahawks Ahead

Wagner College Senior Jennifer Livingston finished the overall in a time of 18:35 in the Women's cross country recently. The Seahawks successfully defended their Northeast Conference title edging Mount St. Mary's by 12 points. Wagner has had three runners in the top seven.

Group Skating Lessons At Cantiague

All classes for the winter group ice skating lessons at Cantiague Park in Hicksville will be filled by lottery draw-

ing on Wednesday, December 8, at 10 am. Applications are available at the rink daily between 10 am and 4 pm. Or you can send rink management a self-addressed stamped envelope. The address is: Cantiague Park, West John St., Hicksville, NY 11801.

Mailed applications must be post-marked no later than December 4. Walk-in applications will be accepted until December 7 at 4 pm. Applications must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope to notify you if your child is placed in a class. The fee is \$48 for 8 group lessons. Lessons are available only

to Nassau County residents with valid Leisure Pass. For more information please call (516) 571-7056.

Mall Walk For Charity

The Arthritis Foundation, located in Melville, will hold its first mall walk program on December 11, 1993, at 9 am. Held at Walt Whitman Mall in Melville and Sunrise Mall in Massapequa, the walk is 5K (3.1 miles) or six laps around the mall level. There is no entry fee, but the Arthritis Foundation does ask for pre-registration. Walkers who raise \$50 or more will win prizes.